THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Historical Society

Vol. LXVII No 41 – E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. **$1.50 per year in advance**

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1928.

DECORATING
Interior and Exterior Decorating, Paper Hanging and Graining.
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'Phone 406. East Street.

Surveying and Engineering
T. H. WIGGINS, O.L.S.
Ontario Land Surveyor.
Municipal Engineering.
Drainage Engineering.
Subdivisions, Plans, Etc.
NAPANEE, ONT.
John Street.
South of Paisley House.
Phone 385. Box 139.
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INSURANCE
For Fire Insurance try
ALFRED McCUTCHEON,
Roblin.
A number of compaines to choose from.
Office: Residence, Roblin, Main Street.
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Insurance!
Fire. Accident.
Auto. Life.
Frank Smith & Son
Oddfellows' Block
Successors to A. T. Turnbull
28-tf

DOXSEE & CO.
Specials in New Felt Hats for Autumn
Now is the time to get a smart Felt Hat for autumn. They represent a very special purchase—and there are small close fitting and medium brims. Drooping and turned off the face.
Styles for matron and misses in large and small head.
Colors are black, brown, red, navy, blue, sand, green and grey.

Hosiery
Silk Stockings in all the new shades—**Special Prices.**

—CORSETS, BRASSIERES, a specialty.

The Leading Millinery House

Fine Ordered Clothing
Guaranteed Indigo Blue Serge Suits. Tailored to your individual order, at prices you can easily afford.
Also
Men's and Young Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits from $12.50 to $24.50 a suit.
W.W.ADAMS
Merchant Tailor.
Men's and Boys' Wear
Newburgh, - Ont.

McGreer's Phone 226
Cash and Service Grocery
Dundas St. Napanee
Watch our Weekly Specials
That Little Store that Sells a Little Cheaper.
W. ROY McGREER

FALL FAIR DATES.

Arden	Sept. 11
Cenireville	Sept. 7-8
Kingston	Sept. 11-14
Mohawk (Deseronto)	Sept. 19
Madoc	Oct. 2 and 3
Marmora	Sept. 17and 18
Millbrook	Sept. 17 and 18
Odessa	Sept. 27-28
Picton	Sept. 5-7
Shannonville	Sept. 15
Stella	Sept. 25
Tweed	Sept. 20-21

FOR SALE—Two milch cows. Apply R. H. PAUL. 38-b

BOY WANTED—Apply at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP. 36-tf

MEN WANTED—Apply NAPANEE BRICK AND TILE WORKS 41-ap

ROOMERS WANTED—Apply to MRS. M. O'CONNOR, Market Square, over Thompson's Grocery. 40-bp

FARM AND RESIDENCE at Vine's Corners for sale. Apply at Vine's Electric Shop or MRS. JAS. VINE on premises. 31-tf

LOST—A lady's brown leather purse between Collegiate and Bolleville Road Railway Crossing. Finder please notify Box 288, Napanee. 40-a

SALE OF USED CARS—Some nearly new. Closed cars at great bargain prices. Come in and see them before you buy elsewere. You can surely save money. At CARD'S GARAGE. 37-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

WANTED—We have a few used cars in good condition for sale. Would take horses or cattle of any kind in exchange. Bring on your live stock. PAUL'S GARAGE. Phone 198. 10

FOR RENT — Brick residence, Dundas street, completely furnished, all conveniences. For further particulars apply to K. S. HAM, Barrister, Napanee. 41-cp

FOR SALE—Frame house on Water street, six rooms and bath, electric light and barn, together with additional lot. Corner property. Apply F. W. BARRETT, Napanee. 41-bp

HOUSE FOR SALE—The home of the late Mrs. Florence Casey Ostrom, frame, good repair, electric light, water, garden, cut oak deck, auto-top awning, anchor, ropes, life preservers, chairs, cushions, full set of tools, etc. Bobhouse also for sale. Apply D. McCLEW, 105 Bridge street, Napanee. 36-cp

ONE OF THE BEST 125 acre farms, splendid brick house with part crop on place, $6,900, and good barns, good condition 1200 down, balance easy. Less than 10-minute drive on good road. Also another smaller farm at low price. JOHN WILSON. 41

FOR SALE—A very choice farm, at reasonable price, fifty-seven acres about one mile south of the White church at Moira known as the old Charles Kaylor farm. Good buildings, good wells and never failing spring. Buildings front on road south of said church, and farm also borders on highway, with good lane opening to highway. All choice land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister Napanee, Ont., or to MRS. JAMES CURRAN, Napanee, R. R. R. 4. 33-tf

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

All the farm stock, implements, produce and chattels of every kind of the late Harold Ruttan, will be offered for sale by Public Auction at his late premises, in Adolphustown, on Friday, Sept. 14th, 1928. Terms cash.
H. GALLAGHER,
41-b Auctioneer.

CAMDEN EAST.

Mr. R. W. Saul has gone to Toronto where he has secured employment.

Rev. A. Love and Mrs. Love, of Cowansville, Quebec, were callers in the village recently.

Mr. George Robinson has been the guest of his brother, John Robinson.

Mr. Jas. Skinner is quite ill and under the doctor's care.

William Hawley, Napanee, has been spending his holidays with his mother and brother, Earl.

Mr. Jack Greenway and son, of Winnipeg, Man., spent a few days at James McDonald's.

Mrs L. Martin has returned home after spending several days in Kingston.

Miss Marjorie Greenway and brother, Harold, of Ottawa, are guests at the home of James McDonald.

A Shock to Modern Hankow.

Although Hankow is in the forefront of the youth movement in China, and has always been among the first to take up foreign ideas and fads, it was not until recently that real waitresses were to be seen in Hankow.

The opening of the first restaurant more on the order of an American quick lunch parlor, with girls serving the tables, created quite a furor. Chinese are to be seen daily watching through the windows, many of them shaking their heads in evident disapproval.

A small Ad. in the "Want" column in the Napanee Express will bring results.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF AMHERST ISLAND.

A BY-LAW to provide for borrowing a sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) to assist in the purchase of a Ferry Boat and to authorize the issue of Debentures to that amount.

WHEREAS it is expedient to borrow the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) to assist this Municipality in the purchase of a Boat to be used for ferry purposes between Amherst Island and the mainland and that is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law, and

WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of this municipality, according to the last revised Assessment Roll is Three Hundred and Fifty-Two Thousand, Three Hundred and Forty Five Dollars ($352,345.00) and

WHEREAS there is no existing Debenture debt of this Municipality.

BE IT THEREFORE enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Amherst Island.

1. FOR the purpose mentioned in the preamble there shall be borrowed on the credit of this Corporation the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) and Debentures shall be issued therefor on the INSTALMENT PLAN in sums of not less than one hundred dollars ($100.00) each which shall have coupons attached thereto for payment of the interest.

2. The Debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the date on which this By-law is finally passed and may bear any date within such two years.

3. The said Debentures shall bear interest at the rate of FIVE per cent. per annum and shall be payable in equal annual instalments of principal FIVE years next after the date when they shall be issued and the respective amounts payable in each of such years shall be as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1	$796.29	$220.00	$1016.29
2	836.10	180.19	1016.29
3	877.91	138.38	1016.29
4	921.80	94.49	1016.29
5	967.90	48.39	1016.29
	$4400.00		

4. The said Debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation and shall be signed and issued by the Reeve and Township Treasurer and the coupons attached to the said Debentures shall be signed by the Township Treasurer.

5. During the currency of the said Debentures there shall be raised, levied and collected in each year the amount of the instalment of Principal and Interest payable in that year to wit one thousand and sixteen dollars and twenty-nine cents as set forth in section 3 of this By-Law.

6 The said Principal and Interest shall when due be payable at the office of the Township Treasurer.

7. The said Debentures may contain any provisions for the registration of them authorized by law.

8. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passing thereof subject to being assented to by the Electors.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a true copy of the By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Amherst Island to be submitted to the vote of the Electors on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, A.D., 1928, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the following places:

Polling Station, Stella, Ward 1, Town Hall.

Polling Station, Emerald, Ward 2, Mrs. Robt. Reid's Residence.

AND that Tuesday, the 4th day of September, A.D., 1928, at the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall in the said Municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

AND that if the assent of the Electors is obtained to the said proposed By-law it would be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting thereto be held after the expiration of one month from the day of the first publication of this notice and that such first publication was made on the 21st day of August, A.D., 1928.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that a TENANT who desires to vote on the said proposed By-law must deliver to the Clerk not later than the 10th day before the day appointed for taking the vote, a declaration under "The Canada Evidence Act" that he is a tenant whose lease extends for the time for which the debt or liability is to be created or in which the money to be raised by the proposed By-law is payable or for at least twenty-one years, and that he has by the lease covenanted to pay all Municipal taxes in respect of the property of which he is Tenant other than Local Improvement Rates.

JOHN FILSON,
Township Clerk,
39d Stella P.O.

Poultry Wanted.

We pay the highest cast prices for poultry the year round.
THE M. B. MILLS CO.,
18-1-y Napanee.

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

General Motors Proving Ground, the 1245 acre outdoor laboratory where cars are accurately measured to find out their performance possibility, has in response to a demand for greater accuracy, added a weather house to its many ingenious scientific checking devices.

Adapted, like so many of its companion devices at the Proving Ground, to the sole task of evaluating precisely and impartially all makes of automobiles, the weather house is, perhaps, the only one of its kind in the world. Unlike other observatories, this one is not a weather forecaster, but a weather "hindcaster" to use a term employed by Proving Ground engineers. It is unique, again, in that it includes in its complete equipment a wind velocity indicator.

It has been in use for several weeks, and is now operating day and night under the direction of skilled meteorologists. Its reports are available to all General Motors divisional engineers. Here is a hypothetical instance of the manner in which the weather house assists the engineer in his precise task of measuring an automobile's merit:

The Chevrolet engineering division, in checking back on the performance of one of its "Bigger and Better" models, might find that on May 9th its gasoline consumption exceeded that of the preceding and following days. It might be found, too, that a little more water was required for the radiator and that fluctuations were noted in the speed, none of which effects would be discerned by the average driver.

The Chevrolet engineers will set out to find the cause of these variations. And one of the first aids they call upon is the weather recorder.

In checking back with the graphic weather records, the engineers might find that the wind velocity varied on May 9th between six and ten miles an hour. On May 9th and—May 10th it remained below five miles an hour throughout the day. Thus the engineers know in making their comparisons that the wind was a factor in the change and to what an extent. In like manner they are able to tell exactly what effect the sunshine, rain, humidity or snow had to do with performance fluctuations on any given day. This knowledge is of great help in developing new models and in adjusting present ones.

The wind velocity, incidentally, is one of the most important meteorological factors in motor performance. So marked is its effect, in fact, that precise tests are possible when it exceeds 10 miles an hour. The engineers have always reliable wind velocity indicator, is therefore, one of the most highly considered pieces of equipment in the weather house.

The weather has always been a bugaboo to automotive engineers, and the Proving Ground has neglected to place it among the most important factors bearing upon performance. Means of recording temperature and barometric pressure had been in use before the weather house was established. It remained, however, for this compact little building, whose morning flags are discernible from all parts of the ground, to place weather computation on an efficient basis.

ADOLPHUSTOWN.

Everyone is looking forward to Rev. J. C. Plant being on the work after his two months' holiday.

An interesting meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ruttan last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are receiving over the birth of a little daughter.

The friends of Mrs. M. F. Mallory are pleased to learn that she is progressing favorably since her operation, which was performed in Kingston Hospital.

The fine weather is very satisfactory for the threshing, which is progressing rapidly

DENBIGH.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Adams, Tuesday afternoon, instead of the usual time, the last Friday in the month.

Mr. J. O. Valentine, carpenter, has purchased a very desirable location lot from Mr. R. Fritsch on the east shore of Cedar Lake and is at present employed on the foundation preparatory to erecting a cottage.

Mrs. G. Nicholson and baby, also Miss Olive Stein, of Ottawa, have returned to their former occupation, after spending two weeks under the parental roof with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCausland (nee Miss Annie Stein) left before the day following their marriage, Aug 22nd, to spend a few days at the home of the former's father at Cloyne, before leaving for their new home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes and child, who have spent nearly two weeks at the home of Mr. E. W. Petzold, have returned to their home in Toronto.

Mr. Lorne Thompson has purchased a fine new Chevrolet Landeau Sedan and sold his Overland Whippet Coach to Mr. D. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Petzold and children were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Vennachar.

Huckleberries are still being harvested though rather scarce.

SILLSVILLE.

Misses Laura Sills and Flossie Tibbutt and Master Borden Young are entering their N.C.I. studies this week, while Misses Mary and Fannie Mellow are continuing their courses in N.C.I.

Threshing is well advanced in our locality, thanks to the popular Magee Bros. Brothers.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent last Wednesday when the Ladies' Aid members gathered at the home of Mrs. McNab, it being her ninety-first birthday. A very suitable address was read by Mrs. Wesley Young, and she was presented with a table full of choice flowers and a very nice birthday cake. This wonderful old lady does her own work, although somewhat of an invalid. She came from Scotland when quite young and is the mother of several children, also has grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. M. F. Mellow is progressing as well as can be expected, after her recent illness.

A baby girl has come to gladden the home of Mr .and Mrs. Norman Davis.

Mr. W. B. Hough left on Saturday for Port Perry, Uxbridge and the Exhibition.

Messrs. Percy Merritt, Chas. Gilbert and the Lasher Brothers left for the 'Ex' on Monday.

Master Harvey Lloyd, who fell from a horse belonging to A. W. Mollow and broke his arm a short time ago, is now able to use his arm a little. It was feared that it might cause him some trouble, as it was broken in the elbow.

Miss Irene French is teaching our school another year, with a full quota of pupils. The children are all eager to get back to school and are preparing for the School Fair, which is to be held at Sillsville on Friday, Sept. 14th, a bigger and better fair than ever. Sillsville Ladies' Aid are hoping to add a little more interest to the day by serving hot dogs, pie, candies, gum and treats galore, also abundance of ice cream, plenty of both kinds for all. The fair is held on a clean sod field, where there is plenty of room for cars. Rev. Mr. Plant and family, who have been spending the past two months in England visiting his mother and other relatives, is expected home shortly.

DESERONTO.

Miss Mildred Joyce spent Friday in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenny and daughter, Francis, spent Labor Day in Toronto.

Miss Irene Abearn, of Chicago, and Mr. Harold Hughes, of Toronto, were recent guests of Miss Nora Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson are spending the holiday in Toronto with the former's sister, Mrs. M. Burns.

Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Cronk and daughter, Margaret, of Scarlett Road, have been the guests of the former's parents, have returned home.

Miss Annie Culbertson spent the week-end in Toronto with friends.

Mrs. Stanier is visiting in Belleville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoare are spending the holiday in Port Hope

Robert G. Bilzen, of Oshawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fitchett spent the holiday in Toronto.

Mrs. Cook, of Niagara Falls, is the guest of Mrs. Dreyer.

Mrs. Arthur Vaileau, of Toronto, and daughter Ruth, are the guests of Mrs. Howard Vandusen.

Miss Georgina Richardson is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Misses Oliver and, Miss Vivian Oliver spent Wednesday in Belleville.

Mrs. Theodore Foster and children, of Bloomfield, were in town on Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Lyman is spending a few days in Bloomfield, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Theodore Foster.

MARYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Glem Haight, Melrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wagar, Napanee, were Sunday visitors at Mr. Elias Stafford's.

Mr. Frank Smith and son, Wilfred, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sexsmith, Napanee, spent a recent Sunday evening at Ralph Abbott's.

Miss Grace Jones, of Toronto, spent a recent home after spending some time with friends in the neighborhood

After spending some time in Kingston Hospital, receiving treatment, Mr. Robert Howe has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mowers and son, Lawrence, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes, spent Sunday afternoon last at Mr. Frank Kimmerly's.

Mr .and Mrs. W. R. Anderson spent Sunday last with Mr .and Mrs. Milton Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darch, state of Ohio, U.S.A., called on Wednesday on the former's cousin, Mr. Percy Kimmerly, and later on his uncle, Mr. Bruce Kimmerly.

ENTERPRISE.

The threshing machines are beginning to hum again.

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. D. Lockwood. A program was given, including a temperance recitation by Miss Carrie Jackson, a reading by Master Arthur Bell, and a reading by Mrs. Earl Bell. Miss Madeline Wagar acted as pianist, while solos were given by Miss Lillian Wilson and Miss Muriel Loucks. Mrs. Frank Jackson gave a short address, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jacob Clancy is on the sick list. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

BASEBALL "OH, YOI, YOI."

Peterboro won the first game from Napanee at the Driving Park last Wednesday, and unless our boys tighten up, and play ball they may expect to advance any further in the play-offs. Now just a little bit of advice to our Ball Team: You are not-so perfect that you only require a little practice; the lack of practice accounted for the numerous errors on Wednesday, that resulted in a dozen runs in the innings; All bets were off, so we didn't have to walk home. The game was called to start at three o'clock, yet several of the players strolled into the park at five minutes to three. Now you can't expect to get much practice in five minutes. Peterboro were on the field at 1.30 and the result of the game proved it. "Nuff said."

Now just a little word to the public of Napanee, and particularly to the employers. The boys are altogether to blame, for no team can give of their best, unless they get support. In this respect the support is lacking. Now it takes money to run a team, no matter what branch of sport, and when the majority of the boys are laid off work particularly when they play out of town, and that, coupled with poor gates at home games, the club will soon find itself in financial difficulties. But apparently Napanee doesn't want sport, judging from the poor attendance last Wednesday. It certainly was a decided contrast to the game at Adolphustown, when farmers, although busy on the land at this time of the year, left their reapers and binders, and flocked to the ball park to cheer their favorites. The gate receipts were practically double to what was taken at the game last Wednesday. If our boys got half that support, it would give them a little encouragement to get down to business and play ball. We have the players and with a little "spring cleaning" and your support, they will put Napanee on the map for a winning team is the best possible advertisement any town could have. We have the talent in Napanee; but unfortunately, we have also a number of "killjoys" who seem to take a delight in running our own team. The "frog-horns" were heard to advantage last Wednesday, when they had an opportunity to get some real practice, so as that respect they got value for their money.

Since writing the above I have just heard the ball team left for Peterboro by aeroplane as there were not sufficient cars available. The last report of them, they were skimming their way across the Atlantic, and are not likely to return.

Get us now take a "dig" at the Hockey: Excuse me Bill, it's a little early, I know; but you were a little late in starting last season, similarly as far as the league was concerned. It was rather unfortunate, for you had a first class team, and they proved it by trimming teams from Kingston, Belleville and Picton. The games at the rink last season were of the cave-fighting calibre, and the fans certainly got value for their money. You will have to look to some more precautions, for several of the boys are away in the "aeroplane." The next season is at the Rink; meantime carry on with your knitting.

THE KNOCKER.

MOSSCOW NORTH.

Mrs. Johnston and daughters, Misses Essie and Mary, of Newburgh, and Miss Roma Gardiam, of Ottawa, spent Monday afternoon last with Mrs. Wellesley Coulter.

Mr. Kenneth Burtch, Mr. Fred Stoddart, Mr. Ernest Bailey and Mr. Will Jackson, of Toronto, spent a day recently at Norman Jackson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Degroff, Verla and Ray Brown spent last week-end in Syracuse.

Miss Annie Knapp spent a week with Mrs. Wellesley Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wagar spent Sunday last at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, of Vanwoikenburg and son, of Perth, Mr. Gerald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe, of Havelock, at Mr. Fred Vanwoikenburg's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albertson called at Mrs. Norman Jackson's on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Card, of Mountain Grove, spent Sunday last at Mr. Cecil King's.

Miss Jean Hall spent Monday last with his sister, Mrs. Arch. Albertson.

Mrs. Wellesley Coulter and Miss Annie Knapp spent a day recently at Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jackson and son, of Toronto, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson.

Mrs. Allan Malcom, of Oshawa, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wagar.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jackson and son, of Toronto, Mrs. Elsie Jackson, Mrs. Wellesley Coulter and son, Gerald, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albertson.

Miss Annie Knapp spent Sunday and Monday last with Miss Phyllis Vanvolkenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson attended the funeral of Mr. James Martin at Tamworth on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wellington Coulter is visiting her parents at Plevna.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank McLaren and son, Bruce, spent Saturday last in Deseronto with her sister, Mrs. Gonu.

Master Glen Gonu has returned home after spending three weeks with his cousin, Bruce McLaren with his cousin, Bruce McLaren

NEWBURGH.

The public and high schools re-open on September 4th, with the usual staff of teachers who will be ready to impart information to enquiring minds. Pupils looking for rooms can find many homes open to accommodate them.

Newburgh is greatly stirred over the question of weeds. There are certain plot owners who do not conform readily to law or custom, who are giving annoyance and the weed inspector, being something of a humanitarian, does not want to employ drastic measures. The outcome is looked forward to with interest.

Mrs. James Eadie and two sons of Prescott, who have been visiting friends in Napanee and with Mrs. Ella Yeomans, Newburgh, will also visit at Wesley and Yarker before returning to her home.

Mrs. Madden and her daughter, Lena, are on a visit to friends in Rochester.

Dr. McIntosh and his sister, Mrs. Gilmour, of New York City, were recent guests of Miss M. Cameron.

Miss Peggy Briscoe, of Galt, is visiting her aunt, Miss A. Briscoe.

Miss Isobel Sutton ,of Napanee Road, spent a few days with her grandfather, Mr. Wm. Sutton.

Mr. Bowerman spent the week at Sillsville with his daughter, Mrs. Orrison Benn.

Miss Audrey Lucas, of Napanee spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Ruth Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shorey and son, John, of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gladstone Shorey and daughter, Irene, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were guests at the Shorey home during last week.

Among those at the Toronto Fair last week were Rev. T. H. P. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. Datus Denison.

Mrs. J. Farley had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm. Mr. Farley is still a patient in the hospital, with his condition unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Millar ,of Napanee, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wartman recently visited friends at Bowmanville and visited the Rev. Mr. Griffith and family, and also attended the convention of the Morticans.

ODESSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr .and Mrs. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Rochester, and Mr .and Mrs. Rupert Hamilton and family, Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. Rizi Hartman, Rochester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sproule.

Mrs. Camp Caton and son, Harold, spent a few days with Mrs. Caton's brother, Charles Hillier.

Charles Hamm, barrister and solicitor, Toronto, visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. B. Hamm, for a few days.

Ralph Burgess ,Syracuse, visited relatives and friends for a few days.

Miss Winnie Ferguson, Kingston, and the Misses Winnie and Thelma Kellar, Wolfe Island, have been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. John Schermerhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Babcock and Mrs. Mordange Babcock, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Lee, attending the Toronto Exhibition.

Albert Judge, who has attended the summer school at Queen's and visited his mother, Mrs. Jas. Judge, has returned to his home in Burford, where he is principal of the continuation school.

Mrs. David Parks and daughters, Myrtle and Kelsey, who have been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William Toles and other relatives, have returned to their home in Carrying-ville, Ohio.

Miss Rose Gleason, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Swift, has returned to her home in Belmont. She was accompanied by Mrs. Swift and little daughter, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lucas have returned from spending about a year in the west. They left on the harvest excursion and remained in the western provinces during the autumn, then spent the winter in San Francisco. They motored all the way from Frisco and arrived home a couple of weeks ago.

ERNESTTOWN.

On August 9th, instead of the usual meeting a basket picnic was held by the Ernesttown W. I. Union Church Sunday school joined with us and a most delightful day was spent at Milligan's Point. The weather was ideal. Various running and swimming races were held for men, women and children, prizes being given to the winners. Our next meeting will be Sept. 13th, and roll call, "A Canadian Industry."

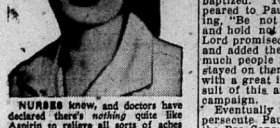
COMING :-: EVENTS

A CHILD WELFARE CLINIC for the pre-school child is held each Thursday from 2 to 4, in the Sunday school room of Trinity United Church, under the direction of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 46-tf

SCHOOL FAIR DATES.

Gretna—Monday, Sept. 10th.
Stella—Tuesday, Sept. 11th.
Selby—Wednesday, Sept. 12th.
Odessa—Saturday, Sept. 15th.
Sillsville—Friday, Sept. 14th.
Camden East—Monday, Sept. 17th.
Tamworth—Tuesday, Sept. 18th.
Denbigh—Thursday, Sept. 20th
Flinton—Friday, Sept. 21st.
Centreville—Monday, Sept. 24th.

NURSES knew, and doctors have declared there's *nothing* quite like Aspirin to relieve all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is Aspirin the name Bayer should be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well that Aspirin should be of Bayer factory, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY G. C. TRUMBULL,
(Editor of The Sunday School Times.)

PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH

Sunday, Sept. 9.—Acts 17:16 to 18:17; I. Cor. 2:1-16; I. Tim. 2:2-7.

Golden Text—"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."—I. Cor. 2:2.

Four great facts stand out in this lesson: the fondness of men to reason out for themselves that which they can never discover, and always to searching for something new; the uselessness of philosophy in bringing men to God; the wisdom of Christ crucified, which is folly to men; and the importance of the natural man to understand the wisdom of God.

Paul had come to one of the intellectual centres of the world, Athens. Men here prided themselves on their brains. They were keen thinkers, and they were proud of it. The leading philosophers represented the two great classes of that day, as of to-day, the Epicureans and the Stoics. The Epicureans "abandoned as hopeless the search by reason for pure truth, seeking instead true pleasure through experience." The stoics' philosophy "was founded on human self-sufficiency, inculcated stern self-repression, the solidarity of the race and the unity of Deity." One of these classes thought they could think through into all the truth they needed, and the other thought that pleasure by experience was the chief end of man. Both were hopelessly mistaken. Most men are in one or the other of these two classes today.

We read also that "all the Athenians and strangers which were there, spent their time in nothing else by either to tell or to hear some new thing." This has a familiar sound. Since Satan offered Eve "some new thing" in the Garden of Eden, men's search for it has simply meant that find and do something contrary to God's will. But God is the only one who can make all things new; therefore men move around in the dreary circle of old, worn-out things, supposing these are new.

Paul was able to tell the Athenians something really new. But apparently he made the mistake of attempting to reach them through their reasoning and philosophy. He began with a very logical argument, he quoted from out of their own poets, and he led up to an announcement of the coming judgment of all men by Jesus Christ, who had been raised from the dead. This was too much for many of the Athenians. They mocked, while others said they would hear Paul again. And a very few believed in the risen Christ.

Paul's stay in Athens apparently was brief, an he journeyed on to Corinth. There he preached a much more direct message, as we see from the second chapter of I. Corinthians. Many Bible students believe that Paul learned by his experience in Athens how not to preach. He writes to the Corinthians that he came to them "not with excellency of speech, or of wisdom," but "determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified"

At Athens Paul's message was calculated to give men a certain sense of satisfaction with themselves and with their literature and philosophy. It was very complimentary and "tactful." It did, indeed, condemn idols, and it called upon them to repent. But when it came to Christ and His resurrection, the hearers had not evidently been convicted of sin, and had little realization of their need of salvation. This is the danger of attempting to reach men with the Gospel today by striking along the lines of even the best human philosophy and the reasoning of the natural man. Even when such a method seems to get results, these are likely to be superficial and not lasting.

At Corinth Paul preached to the Jews that Jesus was Christ. They rejected this message, and blasphemed. So he declared to them that their blood must be upon their own heads, and that henceforth he would go to the Gentiles with the Gospel. In his epistle he reminds the Corinthian Christians that he was with them in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling, and "my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power; that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

What was the result of such preaching? It was very different from what had occurred in Athens. "Many of the Corinthians hearing believed, and were baptized." Then the Lord appeared to Paul by a vision, saying, "Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace." The Lord promised protection to Paul and added the word, "For I have much people in this city." Paul stayed on there a year and a half, with a great ingathering as a result of this amazing evangelistic campaign.

Eventually the Jews started to persecute Paul at Corinth, but the Pro-Consul Gallio gave them no encouragement, so Paul was able to stay on even a long while after this.

God knows who will accept eternal life by faith in Christ as Saviour, and who will reject Him and choose death instead of life. God had "much people" in Corinth, and He knew this long before they knew it. This gives us a hint of the foreknowledge and sovereignty of God. But does it mean that any who wish to be saved cannot be? No: for in his letter to Timothy, Paul writes that "God our Saviour.....will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth." If men are not saved it is not God's fault, but their own.

The lesson chapter in I. Corinthians should be carefully studied, for it is needed today perhaps more than ever before, when man's self-confidence and exaltation of his own wisdom are increasing appallingly. The natural man cannot understand the wisdom of God—and that wisdom is Christ crucified as man's Substitute and Saviour. This wisdom, God tells us, is foolishness to the natural man. And man's wisdom is foolishness to God. But our duty and privilege, as Christians, is to know nothing among men "save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." When we declare this to men, "not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power," some will be willing to listen and will be saved as they were nineteen centuries ago in Corinth.

EARLY ENDURANCE RIDES.

One Man Rode 1,000 Miles in 21,000 Consecutive Hours.

In 1604 one John Letton made a vaster that he would ride five times between London and York, a total distance of 980 miles, within six days accomplished the feat with something to spare, starting on a Sunday morning from St. Martin's le Grand, London, and finishing at York on the evening of the ensuing Friday.

Fifteen years afterwards Bernard Calvert rode from London to Dover, hence crossed the large to Calais, and ran back again in London the same day, having performed the whole journey in seventeen hours.

In 1701 Mr. Shorter, or Kirkby Lonsdale man, wagered that he would ride one of his own ponies on the Lords at Carlisle 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. He accomplished he feat. "In 1772 Mr. Thomas Walker and Captain Hay matched their horses to run the whole of the distance from London to York, about 200 miles. Mr. Walker's horse failed to stay the journey and died from exhaustion at Doncaster. Its opponent, however, completed the task in forty and one-half hours, and required no fewer than twelve bottles of wine to be administered to her from time to time as a stimulant.

Perhaps the greatest achievement accomplished in the Newmarket district which brought fame to the name of one daring rider, Aubrey, who in 1854 rode out from the plaza of Santa Fe to the public square of Independence, a distance of nearly 800 miles and through a country peopled by Indians. "It was reported that he was for a wager of $1,000 that he undertook to ride alone from Santa Fe over the trade trail to Independence without a single stop, and to do so man and many tried, could keep pace with the flying Aubrey, who spared none of his animals on the journey, and the result reached his destination in five days and nineteen hours. His feat cost him the lives of several of his best horses. After he was married and his last worn-out horse he became unconscious and remained so for forty-eight hours.

FLOWERS AS FOOD.

Play an Important Part in the Daily Menus of Other Lands.

A hungry British workman would have something to say if stewed daffodils were placed before him after a heavy morning's work, but in Japan and other parts of the Far East, flowers play an important part in the daily menu.

In Japan and other parts of India as well as the wild regions of Afghanistan, flowers are cultivated for food, and in Southern India, where the population is mainly vegetarian, lotus jelly is considered a delicacy. The petals of young flowers are cut into a sugar solution, and boiled until they form a stiff paste, which is powdered with more sugar and moulded. But it is scarcely a dish for the Western palate.

Shrub cakes, made with blossoms, ghee, and bazaar sugar, are popular in the north, and sold at two-pence apiece. They lead to abdominal troubles, but as the natives enjoy the strange concoction, the gastric troubles are accepted as a providence.

Every visitor to Ceylon, however, should sample butter-blossom, which is boiled and flavored with cinnamon or cloves.

Chinese cook lilies in milk and eat candied jasmine, while Japanese have a keen appetite for flowers, a taste which is shared by the Egyptians, who serve rose-petal jelly, prepared with powdered sugar, water, and isinglass, at the end of a meal. In Morocco the coarse porridge is definitely improved when served with a jelly made from pomegranate flowers.

In the West Indies, where exotic plants are as plentiful as cowslips at home, floriculture caters for the tables of all classes. A confection of banana blossoms delight the natives, and resident Europeans have been known to express their appreciation.

Nothing unusual about this of course!

"Oh, hello Jack! When did you come to town?"

Bursey had recognised the cheery voice of an old friend over the telephone.

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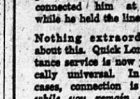

917

TURKEY A MODERN STATE

Many Old Sentiments Ruthlessly Slashed But Many Reforms Secured.

To one that knew it twenty or even ten years ago Turkey is vastly changed. Externally it has undergone considerable remodelling and renovating. It remains yet for Ghazi Kemal Pasha to knock down the beautiful minarets from the mosques in Stamboul and then he will have succeeded in making Constantinople a western city.

True, Kemal has divested Constantinople of half its charm and picturesqueness. Nevertheless, Constantinople is here with its crooked streets, its odorous alleys, quaint shops, best of all, its graceful minarets ever pointing to the sky, trying to reach Allah.

It is doubtful whether any other nation with the deeply embedded beliefs and fanatical traditions of the Turk would have so completely made changes and reforms within so short a time as have swept through Turkey during the last six years. Kemal's reforms were devastating. Overnight Turkey was transformed into a modern nation. Sultans, fezzes, feredjes, saltpha, harems, eunuchs, bodyguards, useless fetishes and other useless things were discarded.

Then there appeared reactionaries who denounced Kemal as the defamer-of-the faith of Islam. Intrusion upon the faith of the people, desecration of the properties of the mosques, destruction of the principles of Islam were the charges. Well-known publicists and statesmen like the editor of Tanin, an erstwhile despairing young Turk, and the able Hussein Djahid Bey, wrote articles criticizing the Government for the limitation imposed upon the press. They, together with other reactionaries, were tried and sentenced to exile.

The Government is still being censured by many for the repression and cruelty with regard to those who oppose its reformatory measures. But it cannot be expected to handle with kid gloves the forces that are trying to block its progress. Kemal Pasha knows that his operating knife cuts deep into the souls of his people, but it is an operation which must be performed for the revitalization and rejuvenation of decadent Turkey.

The republican government of Turkey may have sentenced to death reactionaries and insurgents like the leaders of the Kurd insurrection, but it has at the same time freed millions of women from an endless chain of veiled dark days and brought them out to the light of the sun. Then, as an achievement which no cultured and intelligent man can fail to admire, I once lived in Turkey for twelve years continuously and in all that period I never saw the face of a Turkish woman. Only formless black masses, like huge cocoons, huddled about the streets, stealthily peeped through the crannies of old doors and quickly retreated. Now the veiled folds have been torn and from the shapeless wrap has emerged the Turkish woman, undistinguishable from other women in the street and able to hold her own with any of them.

The Turks, who never revealed their wives even to their closest friends, cannot reconcile themselves as yet to Christians looking at the faces of Turkish women. They have given ground to some foreign observers to make the declaration that one cannot change a Turk by merely changing the style of his headgear. It is hard for the Turk to develop the attitude of the European with regard to women but there is hope that he will eventually break away from the chain of tradition to which he has been tied for centuries.

An Inland Dock.

The cutting of a dock, from earth and solid rock 650 feet inland at the plant of the Thunder Bay Paper Mill has been completed at a cost of $500,000. The dock has a depth of 22 feet of water and is 150 feet wide.

Collection of Clocks.

A collection of clocks, numbering 222 in all, and claimed as the finest collection in the world, was recently sold in London for $350,000.

London's Schoolchildren.

The roll of schoolchildren in London, England, is decreasing by about 3,000 annually, owing to the lower birth-rate.

KEEPING TRACK OF RUNNING EXPENSES

BY EDWIN GREER

(President Greer College of Electrical and Automobile Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Most motorists do not keep track of their running expenses because they imagine that it requires a lot of time and energy. But those who employ such a system of in the management of their cars regard it as a long time investment. For instance, as I always make the entry in my car record book while watching the garage attendant fill up the gas tank the matter of keeping account really requires no time at all for I would watch to see that I was getting full measure anyway. When the bill arrives from the garage there is never any time wasted in disputes on account of overcharges, because the garage man knows that my records are as accurate as his. As a matter of fact he has upon several occasions made mistakes, and has consulted my little red memorandum book in order to straighten out his own records. A number of motorists at the garage are always having arguments about their bills; and, as a consequence, waste more time while the garage man goes through his ledger than would be required to clean out the strainer in the vacuum tank.

Keeping track of running expenses is not necessarily a matter of finding out how much it costs to motor but mainly a means of keeping a close check on the gasoline mileage which, in turn, is an excellent index of the condition of the motor and chassis. When your gasoline mileage suddenly fell below normal last month discovered that the fan belt was slipping and that the motor was overheating.

There is economy in trying to make tires last as long as possible, but when they are too old and you are motoring with the idea of "getting there" it pays to forego the use of the fag end of a tire's service.

A friend of mine recently ruined a whole day's trip by trying to economize on rubber. To gain the climax necessity forced him to purchase from a roadside garage sort of tire he didn't want but had to have. It was like throwing money away, but it was the only alternative considering that he insisted upon getting the last mile out of the old tire.

Realizing that time is the prime consideration in car care, manufacturers are constantly on the alert to improve design so that it is easier to keep track of running expenses. The motorist who wants to have his car save him the maximum amount of uninterrupted service must work out a system of his own for taking care of it. If by the addition of a certain system in his office it is possible to do more work in less time, surely something on the same line can be tried with the car with reasonable assurance of success.

OUTLAWS OF THE WILDS.

There Are Many Animals Which Man Does Not Like.

In the animal world there are outlaws as there are among human beings. They are shot at sight, and there are small, like the rat and the jack rabbit; others large and fierce, like the timber wolf and the cougar or mountain lion. But all are destructive, unpleasant beasts.

Australians hate the dingo or wild dogs. It is a cunning, cowardly creature, and is worse for cattle than the timber wolf of North America is the sworn foe of the stockraiser, the ranch or the farmer. The trapper also hates it because it robs his traps.

Another foe of sheep is the Tasmanian Devil, a name it thoroughly deserves. One of these ugly beasts has been known to kill a score of sheep in a night. Fortunately it is getting rare, much to the ranchers' delight.

The Rocky Mountains lion, which is not a real lion but a panther, is hunted ruthlessly and slain by the ranchers and stock-raisers because of its raids upon cattle, and the lynx is almost equally destructive. The wolverine is a thief and a burglar, for it breaks into shacks and huts and raids the trapper's stores, breaks into his cache, and leaves him without winter supplies.

Every Wild West story describes the dismal and uncanny howling of the coyote, and it is the symbol of cowardice. But it is a destructive creature and a cunning sneak-thief. Tens of thousands are killed every year in North America.

The rabbits of Australia—descendants of British stock—are hated because they eat the grass upon which stock depend for food. Millions are killed in Australia every year, and their skins furnish a large revenue which goes some way towards neutralizing their sins.

INDIVIDUALITY OF VOICES.

Voices Are as Sharply Differentiated as Faces.

In the blind, the faculty of hearing is usually intensified and one thus handicapped in speaking of voices says:

"Many are similar, to be sure, but I have never encountered absolute doubles, and in general voices are as sharply differentiated as faces—in fact, often far more. The only difficulty I have experienced, strangely enough, is caused by one person having several voices. All of us have; we change tone and quality more or less unconsciously according to our mood and condition. But in some the change is dismayingly marked. One woman, for example, has as many as five voices, each quite distinct. The physical condition is also revealed by the voice in a striking degree, both as to change and normal characteristics. Fat people, for example, have a voice quality which is all but invariably detectable. Character, too, is easily read. In fact it seems that character is revealed in the voice even more fully and accurately than in the face, no doubt because the seeing, failing to recognize this, make less of an attempt to mask the voice."

CROP REPORT

GENERAL.

Rapid progress has been made during the past week in the cutting of grain in the Prairie Provinces although rain has delayed operations in many localities. Frost has been more or less prevalent and no doubt has damaged late grain. There have been no further hail losses. In Quebec crops continue to make satisfactory progress under ideal weather conditions. In Ontario favourable weather has prevailed during the past week and harvesting operations have proceeded without interruption. Nearly all the grain crops are cut except late oats in backward sections and buckwheat. In the Maritime Provinces weather conditions continue to be favourable and especially so for harvesting. Similar conditions prevail in British Columbia. Details follow:

PRAIRIE PROVINCES.

ALBERTA WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN AREAS—Conditions continue favourable, but light showers have delayed cutting in scattered districts. The general opinion is that early sown grain has suffered no appreciable damage from frost but that the grade and yield of late grain will be affected to some extent. The showery weather has been beneficial to the sugar beet crop which promises satisfactory returns.

ALBERTA SOUTHEASTERN AREA—Conditions are very good, with approximately 6% of wheat cut and no damage from any source.

SASKATCHEWAN NORTHERN AREA—Cutting generally is well advanced. Many districts report frost, but the damage cannot yet be estimated.

SASKATCHEWAN SOUTHERN AREA—Harvesting is proceeding satisfactorily under favourable weather conditions. Frost last week will affect the yield and grade of uncut grain especially late crops, but the full extent of the damage will not be known until after the threshing.

MANITOBA—The weather continues settled and is interfering with harvesting. Very little threshing has been done.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

Harvesting of wheat, oats and barley has commenced in some districts. Corn is steadily improving and should be an average crop. Potatoes and other root crops show promise of a good yield. Pastures are in excellent condition.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Threshing of wheat, barley and oats continue; all are yielding well, although oats are lighter than at first expected. Corn is developing rapidly, but in Southwestern Ontario the borer is at work; the damage cannot be estimated as yet. Root crops are in a healthy condition, especially potatoes, sugar beets and turnips. Apples promise a fair yield and grapes, which are ripening rapidly. Tobacco has improved and is a good crop; cutting has commenced and will be general by the end of the week. Pastures are good for this time of the year. Another week of dry weather is needed for the harvest, but late wheat lands, pastures and root crops would be improved by rain.

MARITIME PROVINCES.

Oats still promise a large crop. An estimated above average potato crop continues to show good growth with little blight and that only in a few varieties. The harvesting of an excellent hay crop is about completed. Estimates of the apple crop are unchanged at 850,000 barrels, good quality. Grass pasture is good.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Pastures are fair, but rain is badly needed for root crops. An estimated yield of hay is 110% of average; roots 90%; grain 110%. Live stock is in good condition. Previous fruit estimates are unchanged, namely, apples 115% of average; peaches 100%; pears 80%; plums and prunes 90%. Fruit will probably be fully mature a full week earlier than usual. Hop picking commenced under good weather conditions.

A Motor to Aid Walkers.

M. Santos Dumont, the pioneer airman, is engaged on an invention which may revolutionize winter sports.

He is working on the lines of Mr. G. Wells's vision of the inhabitants of Mars arriving on earth with flying machines propelled with the minimum of effort by lever motion such as natural movements employ in the animal world and without the use of a single wheel. He set out to construct a mechanical rki which would make it as easy for a man to run down a mountain side as to walk down it. He has completed an apparatus which can be strapped to a man's shoulders. It is worked by a small single cylinder petrol engine of only one-tenth of one horsepower, but which propels the pair of skies fitted to the feet at normal walking pace.

M. Dumont is carrying out tests with his mechanical walker in the Pyrenees near Biarritz. His apparatus weighs only two pounds.

H. M. S. Victory.

Nelson's famous ship H. M. S. Victory, has been refitted. Great pains have been taken to ensure that the ship shall appear as she did in Nelson's day, and the renovation has cost near $500,000.

The famous and historically correct picture of Nelson's death is now placed as near as it is possible to tell to the spot where he fell. The Victory will, of course, never float again; she stands in Portsmouth in a dry berth.

Twenty seamen and twenty marines live aboard. Nelson's own quarters have been completed just as they were 123 years ago.

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WILL REPLACE ROOF.

Martello Towers In Kingston Relic of Olden Days.

The disappearance of the roof of the Shoal martello tower in Kingston harbor, in front of the city buildings (that place, recalls the history of the building of the fortifications about the harbor of the former capital of Upper Canada, writes G.H.W., in the Toronto Globe. This tower was erected in 1847 at a cost of about $43,000.

In all, four of the large type of martello towers were constructed around the harbor, and all remain to-day. Three of them have lost their original roofing, two through cyclones. In 1895 the roof of the Cedar Island tower was blown down the St. Lawrence river, and in 1921 that on the Macdonald Park tower was carried up Barrie street and caused the death of a boy returning from school at Sunnyside. The Cedar Island tower roof was not replaced, but that on the park tower was, as the Kingston Historical Society sees it as the city's museum.

Tourists hope that the beauty of the harbor tower will not be lessened by the type of roof the Department of National Defence places upon it to replace the one that fell into decay for want of attention. The Point Frederick martello tower is now the museum of the Royal Military College, and it, of course, has been kept in splendid condition.

Had a Successful Year.

Last year was the most successful year in the history of the Canadian Silver Black Fox Association, according to reports read at the annual meeting at Charlottetown, P. E. I. About 40,000 pups were registered P. E. I. leading with 17,348, New Brunswick had 6,361, Ontario 4,322 Quebec 3,141, Nova Scotia 2,612, Alberta 1,847, Manitoba 1,437, British Columbia 873, and Saskatchewan 793. Some 60,000 old foxes were re-inspected during the year.

The membership of the association is 4,800, being 1,000 above that of the preceding year. The financial statement showed a surplus of over $23,000.

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SMOKE BELLEW

by JACK LONDON.

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Often they thought they had reached the lead, but always they overtook more stampeders who had started before them. Occasionally groups of men attempted to swing in behind to their pace, but invariably they were discouraged after a mile or two and dis appeared in the darkness to the rear.

"We've been out on 'em all winter," was Shorty's comment, "an' them geesers, soft from layin' around their cabins, has the nerve to think they can keep our stride. Now, if they was real sour doughs it'd be different."

Once Smoke lighted a match and glanced at his watch. He never repeated it, for so quick was the bite of the frost on his bared hands that half an hour passed before they were again comfortable.

"Four o'clock," he said as he pulled on his mittens, "and we've already passed 300."

"Three hundred and thirty-eight, Shorty corrected. "Get outa the way, stranger. Let somebody stampede that knows how to stampede."

This latter was addressed to a man, evidently exhausted, who could no more than stumble along and who blocked the trail. This and one other were the only played out men they encountered, for they were very near to the head of the stampede. Nor did they learn till afterward the horrors of that night. Exhausted men sat down to rest by the way and failed to get up again. Seven were frozen to death, while scores of amputations of toes, feet and fingers were performed in the Dawson hospitals on the survivors.

The other played out man they found a few minutes later sitting on a piece of ice beside the trail.

"Hop along, Sister Mary," Shorty gayly greeted him. "Keep movin' If you sit there you'll freeze stiff."

The man made no response, and they stopped to investigate.

"See if he's breathing," Smoke said as, with bared hand, he sought through furs and woolens for the man's heart.

Shorty lifted one ear flap and held to the ice lips. "Nary breathe," he reported.

"Nor heartbest," said Smoke.

He mittened his head and beat it violently for a minute, before exposing it to the frost to strike a match. It was an old man, incontestably dead. In the moment of illumination they saw a long gray beard massed with ice to the nose, cheeks that were white with frost and closed eyes with frost rimmed lashes frozen together.

"Come on," Shorty said rubbing his ear. "We can't do nothin' for the old geezer."

A few minutes later, when a flaming ribbon spilled pulsating fire over the heavens, they saw on the ice a quarter of a mile ahead two forms. Beyond for a mile nothing moved.

"They're leadin' the procession," Smoke said as darkness fell again. "Come on, let's get them."

At the end of half an hour, not yet having overtaken the two in front, Shorty broke into a run. "If we catch 'em we'll never pass 'em," he panted. "Lord, what a pace they're hittin'! They're the real sour dough variety, you can stack on that."

Smoke was leading when they finally caught up, and he was glad to come to a walk at their heels. Almost immediately he got the impression that the one nearer him was a woman. How this impression came he could not tell. Hooded and furred, the dark form was as any form, yet there was a haunting sense of familiarity about it.

"How do you do, Miss Gastell?" Smoke addressed her.

"How do you do?" she answered, with a turn of the head and a quick glance. "It's too dark to see. Who are you?"

"Smoke."

She laughed in the frost, and he was certain it was the prettiest laughter he had ever heard. "How many chekakos are there behind?"

"Several thousand, I imagine. We passed over 300."

"It's the old story," she said bitterly. "The newcomers get in on the rich creeks, and the old timers, who dared and suffered and made this country, get nothing. Old timer made the discovery on Squaw creek—how it leaked out is the mystery—and they sent word up to all the old timers on Sea Lion. But it's ten miles farther than Dawson, and when they arrive they'll find the creek staked to the sky line by the Dawson chekakos."

"It is too bad," Smoke sympathized. "But I'm hanged if I know what you are going to do about it."

"I wish I could do something," she flashed back at him. "I'd like to see them all freeze on the trail or have everything terrible happen to them, so long as the Sea Lion stampede arrived first. And now, if you'll forgive my tirade, I'll save my breath, for I don't know when you and all the rest may try to pass dad and me."

No further talk passed between Joy and Smoke for an hour or so, though he noticed that for a time she and her father talked in low tones.

"I know 'em now," Shorty told Smoke. "He's old Louis Gastell, an' the real goods. That must be his kid. He come into this country so long ago they ain't nobody can recollect, an' he brought the girl with him, she only a baby."

"I don't think we'll try to pass them," Smoke said. "We're at the head of the stampede, and there are only four of us."

Another hour of silence followed during which they swung steadily along. At 7 o'clock the blackness was broken by a last display of the aurora borealis, which showed to the west a broad opening between snow clad mountains.

"Squaw creek!" Joy exclaimed.

"Goin' some," Shorty exulted.

It was at this point that the Dyea trail, baffled by ice jams, swerved abruptly across the Yukon to the east bank. And here they must leave the hard packed, main traveled trail, mount the jams and follow a dim trail not slightly packed that hovered the west bank.

Louis Gastell, leading, slipped in the darkness on the rough ice and sat up holding his ankle in both his hands. He struggled to his feet and went on but at a slower pace and with a perceptible limp. After a few minutes he abruptly halted.

"It's no use," he said to his daughter. "I've sprained a tendon. You go ahead and stake for me as well as yourself."

"Can't we do something?" Smoke asked.

Louis Gastell shook his head. "She can stake two claims as well as one. I'll crawl over to the bank, start a fire and bandage my ankle. I'll be all right. Go on, Joy. Stake ours above the Discovery claim. It's richer high or up."

"Here's some birch bark," Smoke said, dividing his supply equally. "We'll take care of your daughter."

Louis Gastell laughed harshly. "Think you just the same," he said "but she can take care of herself. Follow her and watch her."

"Do you mind if I lead?" she asked Smoke as she bowed on. "I know this country better than you."

"Lead on," Smoke answered gallantly, "though I agree with you it's a darn shame all us chekakos are going to beat that Sea Lion bunch to it. Isn't there some way to shake them?"

She shook her head. "We can't hide our trail, and they'll follow it like sheep."

After a quarter of a mile she turned abruptly to the west. Smoke noticed that they were going through unpacked snow, but neither he nor Shorty observed that the dim trail they had been on still led south. Had they witnessed the subsequent procedure of Louis Gastell the history of the Klondike would have been written differently, for they would have seen that old timer, no longer limping, running with his nose to the trail like a hound, following them; also they would have seen him trample and widen the turn to the fresh trail they had made to the west, and finally they would have seen him keep on the old dim trail that still led south.

A trail did run up the creek, but so slight was it that they continually lost it in the darkness. After a quarter of an hour Joy Gastell was willing to drop to the rear and let the two men take turns in breaking a way through the snow. This slowness of the leaders enabled the whole stampede to catch up, and when daylight came at 9 o'clock as far back as they could see was an unbroken line of men. Joy's dark eyes sparkled at the sight.

"How long since we started up the creek?" she asked.

"Fully two hours," Smoke answered.

"And two hours back make four," she laughed. "The stampede from Sea Lion is saved."

A faint suspicion crossed Smoke's mind. "I don't understand," he said.

"You don't? Then I'll tell you. This is Norway creek. Squaw creek is the next to the south."

CHAPTER VI.

A Horseshoe For Luck.

SMOKE was for the moment speechless. "You did it a-purpose?" Shorty demanded.

"I did it to give the old timers a chance." She laughed mockingly The men groaned at each other and finally joined her. "I'd lay you across my knee an' give you a wallopin' if women folk wasn't so scarce in this country," Shorty assured her.

"Your father didn't sprain a tendon, but waited till we were out of sight and then went on?" Smoke asked.

She nodded.

"And you were the decoy?"

Again she nodded, and this time Smoke's laughter rang out clear and true. It was the spontaneous laughter of a frankly beaten man.

"Why don't you get angry with me," she queried ruefully, "or—or wallop me?"

"Well, we might as well be startin' back," Shorty urged. "My feet's get in' cold standin' here."

Smoke shook his head. "That would mean four hours lost. We must be eight miles up this creek now, and from the look ahead Norway is making along swing south. We'll follow it, then cross over the divide somehow and tap Squaw creek somewhere above Discovery." He looked at Joy. "Won't you come along with us? I told your father we'd look after you."

"I?" She hesitated. "I think I shall if you don't mind." She was looking straight at him, and her face was no longer defiant and mocking. Ready, Mr. Smoke, you make me almost sorry for what I have done. But some body had to save the old timers."

For two hours more they kept to the frozen creek bed of Norway, then turned into a narrow and rugged tributary that flowed from the south. At midday they began the ascent of the divide itself. Behind them, looking down and back, they could see the long line of stampeders breaking up.

As for themselves, the going was hard. They wallowed through snow to their waists and were compelled to stop every few yards to breathe. Shorty was the first to call a halt.

"We been hittin' the trail for over twelve hours," he said. "Smoke, I'm plumb willin' to say I'm good an' tired. An' so are you. Am I'm free to shout that I can sure see how on to this here pasear like a starvin' Indian to a bunk of bear meat. But this poor girl here can't keep her legs no time if she don't get somethin' in her stomach Here's where we build a fire. What d'ye say?"

So quickly, so deftly and methodically did they go about making a temporary camp that Joy admitted to herself that old timers could not do it better. Spruce boughs, with a spread blanket on top, gave a foundation for rest and cooking operations. But they

"Why don't you get angry with me," she queried ruefully, "or—or wallop me?"

kept away from the heat of the fire until noses and cheeks had been rubbed cruelly.

On the steep slope of the divide there was no ice, so snow as fine and hard and crystalline as granulated sugar was poured into the gold pan by the bushel until enough had been melted for the coffee. Smoke fried bacon and thawed biscuits. Shorty kept the fast supplied and tended the fire, and Joy set the simple table composed of two plates, two cups, two spoons, a tin of mixed salt and pepper and a tin of sugar. When it came to eating she and Smoke shared one set between them. They ate out of the same plate and drank from the same cup.

It was nearly 2 in the afternoon when they cleared the crest of the divide and began dropping down a feeder of Squaw creek. Earlier in the winter some moose hunter made a trail up the canyon—that is, in going up and down he had skirted ways in the previous tracks. As a result, in the midst of soft snow and veiled under later snowfalls was a line of irregular hummocks. If one's foot missed a hummock he plunged down through unpacked snow and usually to a fall. Also, the moose hunter had been an exceptionally long legged individual, Joy, who was edgar now that the men should stake and fearing that they were slackening their pace on account of her evident weariness, insisted on taking the lead in the lead. The speed and manner in which she negotiated the precarious footing called out Shorty's unqualified approval.

"Look at her!" he cried. "She's the real goods an' the red dust. Look at them moccasins swing along. No high heels there. She uses the legs God gave her. She's the right squaw for any bear hunter."

Looking back as they came to the bank of Squaw creek they could see the stampede, strung out irregularly straggling along the descent of the divide.

They slipped down the bank to the creek bed. No recent feet had disturbed the snow that lay upon its ice, and they knew they were above the Discovery claim and the last stakes of the Sea Lion stampeders.

"Look out for springs," Joy warned as Smoke led the way down the creek. "At 70 below you'll lose your feet if you break through."

These springs, common to most Klondike streams, never cease at the lowest temperatures. A man stepping on dry snow might break through into an inch of ice skin and find himself up to the knees in water. In five minutes or less able to remove the wet gear, the loss of one's feet was the penalty.

They watched for a blazed tree on either bank, which would show the center stake of the last claim located by Joy, impulsively eager, was the first to find it. She darted ahead of Smoke crying:

"Somebody's been there! See the snow! Look for the blaze! There it is! See that spruce!" She sank suddenly to her waist in the snow. "Now I've done it," she said woefully. Then she cried: "Don't come near me! I'll wade out."

Step by step, each time breaking through the thin skin of ice concealed under the dry snow, she forced her way to solid footing. Smoke did not wait, but sprang to the bank, where dry and seasoned twigs and sticks, lodged among the brush by spring freshets, waited kindling. By the time she reached solid ground a fire was blazing.

"Sit down!" he commanded.

James and Shorty sat down in the snow. He slipped his pack from his back and spread a blanket for her feet.

From above came the voices of the stampeders who followed them.

"Let Shorty stake!" she urged.

"Go on, Shorty," Smoke said as she attacked her moccasins, already at work with the. "Pace off a thousand feet and place the two center stakes. We can fix the corner stakes afterward."

With his knife Smoke cut away the facings and leather of the moccasins. So stiff were they with ice that they snapped and crackled under the backing and sawing. The shwash socks and heavy woolen stockings were sheaths of ice. It was as if her feet and calves were incased in corrugated iron.

"How are your feet?" he asked as he worked.

"Pretty numb. I can't move or feel my toes. But it will be all right. The fire is burning beautifully. Watch out you don't freeze your hands. They must be numb now from the way you're fumbling."

He slipped his mittens on and for nearly a minute smashed the open hands savagely against his sides. When he felt the blood prickle he pulled off the mittens and ripped and tore and sawed and hacked at the frozen garments. The white skin of one foot appeared, then that of the other, to be exposed to the bite of 70 below zero.

Then came the rubbing with snow, carried on with an intensity of cruel fierceness, till she squirmed and shrank and moved her toes and joyously complained of the hurt. He half dragged her and she half lifted herself nearer to the fire. He placed her feet on the blanket close to the flesh saving flames.

"You'll have to take care of them for awhile," he said.

She could now safely remove her mittens and work and manipulate her own feet, with the wisdom of the initiated being watchful that the heat of the fire was absorbed slowly. While she did this he attacked his hands. The snow did not melt or moisten. Its light crystals were like so much sand flowing. The stings and pangs of given intion came back into the chilled flesh Then he tended the fire, unstrapped the light pack from her back and got out a complete change of footgear.

Shorty returned along the creek bed and climbed the bank to them. "I've staked a full thousand feet," he proclaimed. "No 27 an' No 28, though I'd only got the upper stake of 27 when I met the first geezer of the bunch behind. He just straight dealer ed I wasn't goin' to stake 28. An' I told him"—

"Yes, yes," Joy cried. "What did you tell him?"

"Well, I told him straight that if he didn't pack up plumb 500 feet I'd surepunch his freezin' nose into ice cream an' chocolate eclairs. He backed up an I've got him in the center stakes of two full an honest 500 foot creek claims. He staked next an' I guess by now the bunch has Squaw creek located to bedrock an' down the other side Ourn is safe. It's too dark to see now but we can put out the corner stakes in the mornin'."

When they awoke they found a change had taken place during the night. So warm was it that Shorty and Smoke estimated the temperature at no more than 20 below. On top of their blankets lay six inches of frost crystals.

"Good morning. How are your feet?" was Smoke's greeting across the ashes of the fire to where Joy Gastell was sitting up in her sleeping furs.

Shorty built the fire and quarried ice from the creek while Smoke cooked breakfast. Daylight came on as they finished the meal.

"You go an' fix them corner stakes, Smoke," Shorty said. "There's gravel under where I chopped ice for the coffee, an' I'm goin to melt snow an' wash a pan of that same gravel for luck."

Smoke departed, as in hand to blaze the stakes. Starting from the downstream center stake of No 27, he headed at right angles across the narrow valley toward its rim. He proceeded methodically, almost automatically, for his mind was alive with recollections of the night before. He felt somehow that he had won to empery over the delicate line and firm muscles of those feet and ankles he had rubbed with snow, and this empery seemed to extend to the rest and all of this woman of his kind. In dim and fiery ways a feeling of possession mastered him. It seemed that all that was necessary was for him to walk up to this Joy Gastell, take her hand in his and say "Come."

It was in this mood that he discovered something that made him forget empery over the white feet of woman. At the valley rim he blazed no corner stake. He did not reach the valley rim, but instead he found himself confronted by another stream. He dived up with his eye a bleated willow tree and a big and recognizable spruce. He returned to the stream where were the center stakes. He followed the bed of the creek around a wide horseshoe bend through the flat and found that the two creeks were the same creek. Next he blundered twice through the snow from valley rim to valley rim, running the first line from the lower stake of No 27, the second from the upper stake of No 28, and he found that the upper stake of the latter was lower than the lower stake of the former. In the gray twilight and half darkness Shorty had located their two claims on the horseshoe.

Smoke plodded back to the little camp. Shorty, at the end of washing a pan of gravel exploded at sight of him.

"We got it!" Shorty cried, nodding out the pan. "Look at it. A mess of gold. Two hundred right there. If's a cent. She runs rich from the top of the wash gravel."

Smoke cast an incurious glance at the coarse gold poured into it a cup of coffee at the fire and sat down Shorty was discomfited to see part her lack of delight in the discovery.

"Why don't you kick in an get excited?" he demanded. "We got our pile right here."

Smoke took a swallow of coffee before replying. "Shorty, you are our two claims, here like the Colonel is mine."

"What's the answer?"

"Well, the eastern entrance of the Panama canal is west of the western entrance that's all."

"I'm in," Shorty said. "I ain't seen the joke yet."

"In short," Shorty, you staked our two claims on a big horseshoe bend. The upper stake of 28 is ten feet below the lower stake of 27."

"You mean we ain't got nothin', Smoke?"

"Worse than that; we've got ten feet less than nothing."

Shorty departed down the bank on the run. Five minutes later he returned. In response to Joy's look he nodded.

"We might as well break camp and start back for Dawson," Smoke said, beginning to fold the blankets.

"I am sorry, Smoke," Joy said. "It's all my fault. Dad's staked for me down near Discovery, I know. I'll give you my claim."

He shook his head.

"Shorty?" she pleaded.

Shorty shook his head and began to laugh. It was a colossal laugh. Chuckles and muffled explosions yielded to hearty roars.

"It ain't hysterics," he explained "I sure get powerful amused at times, an' this is one of them."

His gaze chanced to fall on the gold pan. He walked over and gravely kicked it, scattering the gold over the landscape. "It ain't ourn," he said. "It belongs to the geezer I backed up 500 feet last night. An what gets me is 490 of them feet was to the goodhis good. Come on, Smoke. Let's start the bike to Dawson, though if you're hankerin' to kill me I won't lift a finger to prevent."

CHAPTER VII.

The Men on the Other Bank.

SMOKE BELLEW and Shorty parted company on the upper Klondike. Shorty's task was to return down the Klondike to Dawson to record some claims they had staked.

Smoke, with the dog team turned south. His quest was Surprise lake and the mysterious Two Guns. His

(Continued on page 6).

"A GREAT TONIC," SAYS MRS. RUSSELL

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fenwick, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life for nervous feelings, loss of appetite and to gain strength. It is a great tonic and I have taken a dozen bottles of it. It was recommended to me by a friend and I recommend it to all women for such troubles at this time."

—Mrs. W. V. Russell, R. R. No. 5, Fenwick, Ontario.

COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES 1928

County of Lennox and Addington,

TO WIT :

By virtue of a WARRANT under the hand of the WARDEN and the Seal of the County of Lennox and Addington bearing date the 9th day of August, A.D., 1928, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list for the Arrears of Taxes due thereon and the Cost of Sale as therein set forth:

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that unless the said Arrears and Costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said Lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the aforesaid Arrears of Taxes and Costs of Sale, at my office in the Court House in the Town of Napanee, by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D., 1928, and the following day if necessary, beginning at TEN O'CLOCK in the Forenoon and in compliance with the "Assessment Act."

W. J. SHANNON,
Treasurer of County Lennox and Addington.

TOWNSHIP OF DENBIGH

Con.	Lot	Acres	Years	Arrears	Costs	Total	Party Assessed.
E.R.	40	100	1924-25-27	$30.69	$4.02	$34.71	Seth Reynolds
E.R.	2, 3, Denbigh, 20, n¼ 98 8 ½ 34,						
W.R.	17, 18, 19,						Chandler, Jones
3	2, Abinger		1925-26-27	171.96	12.55	184.53	Lumber Co.
2	19	100	1924-5-6-7	52.37	4.31	56.68	H. E. Nunn.
6	16	100	1924-25-6-7	61.79	4.55	66.34	J. D. Cumming.
13	8	99	1924-5-6-7	65.11	4.03	69.74	Hanna Slater.

TOWNSHIP OF ABINGER

8	6, 7	200	1925-26-27	39.70	4.00	43.70	G. A. MacGillivray.
10	1	100	1924-25	23.14	3.58	26.72	G. A. MacGillivray
15	7, 8	200	1925-26-27	32.54	4.07	36.61	G. A. MacGillivray
16	1	100	1924-26-27	28.54	3.73	32.26	Mary B. Glenfield
15	6	100	1925-26-27	30.94	3.78	34.72	James Bebee

TOWNSHIP OF ASHBY

4	"Island E"	19	1924-25-27	28.07	3.71	31.78	C. C. Walker.
4	"Island H"	6	1922-26-27	42.43	4.07	46.50	G. H. Armstrong.

TOWNSHIP OF KALADAR

1	N ½ 12	109	1925-26-27	29.42	3.74	33.16	D. W. Detlor.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.	1925	13.59	3.34	16.93	Stewart Knight.
7	30, E. ½ 31						
7	S. ½ 32	400	1925	114.22	5.86	120.08	George Slater.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.					
7	Pt E ½ 11 3 ½ ac.		1925	52.05	4.30	56.35	W. W. Vilneff.
8	N.W. ¼ 26	50	1925-26-27	12.63	3.33	15.95	Noah Kimmerly.
10	24	180	1925-26-27	55.11	4.38	59.49	James Parks.
10	29	130	1925	5.20	3.25	8.45	Flora Thompson.
11	27, 28	200	1923-24-5-6	38.25	4.21	42.46	Deseronto Land Co.
9	28	207	1923-4-5-6-7	35.87	4.15	40.02	Deseronto Land Co.
8	N ½ 22, 23	280	1923	11.86	3.55	15.41	Excelsior Life Co.

TOWNSHIP OF ANGLESEA

R.A.	Pt. 30	5 ac.	1925-1927	7.53	3.25	10.78	Tenent & Tenent.
R.A.	28	100	1924-5-6-7	19.00	3.48	22.48	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	31	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	34	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	35	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	36	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
15	3	100	1924	7.62	3.25	10.87	G. A. MacGillivray.

TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN

5	Pt. Lot 28		1925	10.21	3.06	13.47	George Frink.

VILLAGE OF BATH

	6, S.W. corner Queen & Church Sts. (Meacham's Atlas)	1/5 ac.	1924 pt 25-26-27	253.47	9.34	262.81	Howard Kennedy (MacDonnell Estate)

VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH

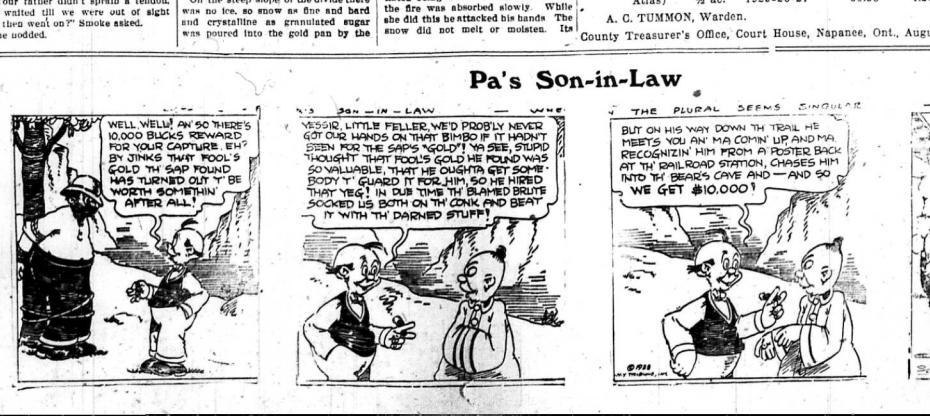
	Lot 2, S S Earl St. (Meacham's Atlas)	½ ac.	1925-26-27	50.38	4.26	54.64	Roy Redden.

A. C. TUMMON, Warden.

W. J. SHANNON, Treasurer.

County Treasurer's Office, Court House, Napanee, Ont., August 16th, A.D., 1928.

Pa's Son-in-Law


PA'S SON-IN-LAW
WELL, WELL! AN' SO THERE'S 10,000 BUCKS REWARD FOR YOUR CAPTURE, EH? BY JINKS THAT FOOL'S GOLD TH' SAP FOUND HAS TURNED OUT T' BE WORTH SOMETHIN AFTER ALL!
YESSIR, LITTLE FELLER, WE'D PROBLY NEVER GOT OUR HANDS ON THAT BIMBO IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THE SAPS WOLDY'VA SEE, STUPID THOUGHT THAT FOOL'S GOLD HE FOUND WAS SO VALUABLE, THAT HE OUGHTA GET SOME-BODY T' GUARD IT FOR HIM, SO HE HIRED THAT YEGG IN OUR TIME TH' BLAMED BUTTS SOCKED US BOTH ON TH' CONK AND BEAT IT WITH TH' DARNED STUFF!
THE PLURAL SEEMS SINGULAR
BY INGLINGTON
BUT ON HIS WAY DOWN TH' TRAIL HE MEETS YOU AN' MA COMIN' UP AND MA RECOGNIZIN' HIM FROM A POSTER BACK AT TH' RAILROAD STATION, CHASES HIM INTO THE BEARDS CAVE AND — AND SO WE GET $10,000?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "WE" GET $10,000?
Stickleback

It Pays to Buy The Best

John Manville Slate Surfaced 4-in-1 Shingle and Roll Roofing

Will not Burn or Rot

D. B. WILSON

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Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Caton's

EGGS WANTED

THE M. B. MILLS CO.

Are operating a Branch of the Graham Co-operative Egg Marketing Service [illegible] cash prices for your eggs.

39-tf

CHEVROLET

Advice to Husbands by Okay Karr

Say, husbands, take my word
It's the best you've ever heard
On the way to make your better half adore you
If you get a car today.
(A used one, that's O.K.)
You'll have miles and miles of happiness before you.
—Okay Karr.

AS USUAL, Mr. Okay Karr speaks from experience. "It used to be terrible getting the wife and children away for a holiday. All the pleasure of the day was spoiled by the crowds," he says, "And then the rushing, crushing fight to get home again made us so tired that we had to rest up several days to recuperate. Now, since I bought that smart Used Car we enjoy every minute of every week-end and holiday. We see all the places that are really worth seeing and can avoid crowds without any trouble at all."

Why not enjoy the pleasures of owning a car this summer. It costs no little to buy a Good Used Car . . . with an O.K. that Counts. Let us show you some special values —and discuss our easy payment plan. OK-1326C

USED CARS with an OK that counts

E. 35 McLaughlin Touring..	$200
Ford Coach.....	$200
Star Coupe.....	$175
Ford Ton Truck.....	$150

C. A. Wiseman,

Napanee, Ont.

Canning Requirements.

Fruit jars, rubber rings, zinc screw tops, granite and aluminum preserving kettles all sizes.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Picton Fair.

Three Big Days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 2, 3, 4. Remember the date is changed to the FIRST WEEK in OCTOBER. The Best Fair of the season. Admission 25 cents.

40-b

Women's Institute.

The Adolphustown Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Magee on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 2 p.m. Roll Call: "Canadian Authors." All are cordially invited to attend.

September Meeting.

The September meeting of the Napanee Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, at 2.30 o'clock in the Agricultural Room. A canning demonstration will be given by Mrs. E. J. Pollard. A large attendance is requested.

Presentation at Amherst Island.

A presentation was held on the Island at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, the occasion being for Miss Arlene Miller who is leaving the Island to accept a position as school teacher near Oakville. Rev. Mr. V. Laughland, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on behalf of the members of the congregation present, and the many friends in the Young People's Association, read an address, expressing feelings of regret over her departure for other fields of endeavour, and the loss of her services as organist in the church, and the many other ways in which she helped in various enterprises. Mrs. V. Laughland, made the presentation, a handsome club bag, and Miss Miller made a very suitable reply. After the presentation, refreshments were served, and a very enjoyable social evening was spent.

WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

here place the most enduring the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument of imperishable **Marble or Granite**, designed, carved and erected by its specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,

Napanee, Ontario

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting
10.30 a.m.—Quarterly Fellowship and Sacramental Service.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7 p.m.—Public Worship.
Sermon subject: "The Reality of the Unseen."
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service.
Beginning Wednesday evening, Sept. 12th, the minister will give talks upon the Life of John Bunyan and his Immortal Dream, Pilgrim's Progress, at the mid-week services, thus entering into the celebration of Bunyan's Ter-Centenary.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Kimmerly's Saturday Specials.

St. Lawrence Granulated Sugar $6.25 cwt.
Five Roses Flour, $4.10 cwt.
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes, 25c.
4 pkgs. Corn Starch, 25c.
1 lb. Green or Black Tea, 50c.
24 cakes White Naptha Soap, $1.00
Bran, $1.75 cwt.
Shorts, $1.85 cwt.
Salt, $2.60 bbl.

Athletic Meet.

Messrs. Harry Robinson, William Howitt, Chas. Amey and Harry Moore were in Toronto last week competing in the athletic games held at the University Stadium. In the public and separate school finals H. Moore was third in the second heat of 100 yards and second in the second heat of 220 yards. In the intermediate trials C. Amey was first in the second heat and in the final.

M. L. I. Meeting.

The Maple Leaf Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Fretts on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 2 p.m. Address on "Canadian Industries," by Mrs. E. Young; paper on "Home Economics," by Mrs. James Haggerty; music by Miss Helen Abcombrack; awarding of school prizes. Roll Call to be answered by "Filling for Sandwiches." Please note the change in date of meeting.

Backed Into Window.

Tuesday afternoon a man was cranking his car, which was standing on the east side of John street. Suddenly it started to back up and before it could be stopped it backed across the road, ran in between a telegraph pole and another car, and brought up against a window in Wallace's Drug Store. No damage was done to the car, but the lower sash and glass in the window were smashed.

Those Stop Signs.

Many motorists at present seem to think the stop sign is to allow a pedestrian to pass in front as they keep moving slowly forward, and keep the pedestrian guessing as to whether to cross or not. This is a practice which many feel ought to stop, as there have been many near accidents through this cause. It is also noticed that there are still some who do not stop at all, and they are mostly in local cars.

Kicked by Horse

Mr. W. Robert Perry, of Deseronto, a well-known blacksmith, was taken to the Hotel Dieu, Hospital, Kingston, on Thursday afternoon suffering from injuries sustained while at work. Mr. Perry was engaged in shoeing a horse when the animal suddenly kicked, Mr. Perry receiving the full force of the kick on the leg. An X-ray at the Hotel Dieu revealed a fracture of one of the bones in the leg. Mr. Perry is resting comfortably as could be expected. He had been a blacksmith in Deseronto for thirty-five years and this is the first time he has suffered an accident of this kind in all those years.

"And if any man hear my words and believe not, I judge him not; for I came not to judge the world, but to save the world. He that rejecteth me and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day. For I have not spoken of myself, but the Father which sent me, He gave me a commandment, what I should say and what I should speak. And I know that his commandment is life everlasting: whatsoever I speak therefore, even as the Father said unto me, so I speak." John 12, 47-50.

Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house where God may dwell,
Beautiful, entire and clean.

A BIBLE LOVER.

Miss Gleeson, East Street, (Phone 265) will relieve Miss Lauder, V.O.N., during the month of August. 36-1r

No Change in the Price

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Rev. J. E. Bennett, Pastor.

Anderson—S. S. at 10.00; Preaching service 11.00.
Sand Hill—Preaching service, 2.30.
Gretna—S. S. at 10.30; Preaching Service 7.30. Subject, "The Second Mile."

Glass!

We specialize in glass, single and double thick window glass, also automobile glass, cut to any size. Celo-glass for poultry houses.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

"B" Company Returned.

The officers and members of "B" Co. Frontenac Regiment, who have been training at Barriefield Camp for the past twelve days, returned home on Saturday, after a very profitable and delightful outing at this historic camp.

New Collegiate Teachers.

The newly appointed teachers on the staff of the Napanee Collegiate Institute, have taken up their duties. Three vacancies occurred at the mid-summer vacation and the personnel of the staff is indeed a most efficient one.

Floating Bridge.

A floating bridge has just been completed connecting Springside Park and the new park adjacent to the highway near the C.N.R. bridge. This will prove of great convenience to the hundreds of tourists who stop at Springside Park each week, as well as the townspeople who go to the park to hold picnics. Prior to the building of the bridge people have had to go a roundabout way to reach the picnic grounds and will improve the facilities very much

Good Record.

A former teacher on the staff of the Napanee Collegiate Institute, Mr. Geo. E. Evans, M.A., who is now principal of Vaughan Road High School, Toronto, had wonderful success in the Upper and Middle School examinations at his school. Eighty per cent. of all papers in the Upper School were successful. Fifty-nine per cent. of all the successful papers in the Upper School took either first, second or third class honors. Eighty-three and two-tenths per cent. of all papers in the Middle School were successful. Seventy per cent. of all successful papers in the Middle School took either first, second or third class honors. Ninety per cent. of Lower School pupils in the day school obtained promotion. This is a record which will be hard to beat in Ontario and the many friends of Mr. Evans in Napanee will be pleased to learn of the excellent results obtained.

Verandah Collapses, Two Injured.

Thursday night at Erinsville, when a portion of the verandah on the pavilion owned and operated by Charles O'Neill, of Erinsville, collapsed. A picnic had been in progress during the day and at night a dance was held at the pavilion. A number of people were standing around the verandah of the pavilion, when part of it gave away from the building, carrying about thirty-five people with it. The verandah did not crash, but as it were, slid away from the rest of the section. It dropped a distance of about ten feet. Those who had been standing on the part that collapsed were thrown about. All suffered a shaking up. Reta Horrigan, of Reed, Ont. suffered a fracture of the knee and was taken to the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, for treatment, but was able to leave after an X-ray had been taken. Miss Rose Cronan, also of Reed, suffered minor injuries.

Binder Twine.

Plymouth twine at lower prices.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Ernestown W. I.

The Institute and Sunday school picnic held at the lovely pine grove on the Bay shore, just east of Bath, on Aug. 9th, was a very decided success, there being over 100 in attendance. The dinner was heartily enjoyed and in the afternoon the races amused everyone. The winners of the prizes were as follows:

Girls running race, 4 to 6 years—Marie Sharp.
Girls running race, 6 to 12 years—Georgie Laidley.
Boys' running race, 4 to 8 years—George Smith.
Boys' running race, 8 to 12 years—Kenneth Sharp.
Young Men's race—Edgar Thompson.
Young Woman's race—Mrs. A. C. Sharp.
Peanut race—Edgar Thompson.
Fat Lady's Race—Mrs. Wesley Sharp.
Three-legged race—Bert Smith and Edgar Thompson.
Ladies' Swimming race—Mrs. Fred Ham, 1st; Mrs. Bert Smith, 2nd.
Men's Swimming race—Edgar Thompson.

After the races ice cream was served. The committee in charge, Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Kellar and Mrs. Harry Mott are to be congratulated upon the efficient way they managed the whole happy day.

The Roll Call for the September meeting is "A Canadian Industry" and Mrs. W. C. Snider, of Wilton, is giving us a paper, "What Constitutes a Home," and Mrs. Northmore, of Bath, one on "Dahlias," and Mrs. T. D. Creighton a demonstration on rug making.

Highest prices paid for DRESSED POULTRY

V. COWLING

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pawson, Minister.

Services Sept. 9th at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

11.45—Sunday School.

TURNING THE TABLES.

Plans to Hiss Marietta Alboni Were Turned to Applause.

The celebrated singer Marietta Alboni was noted for her courage and sang-froid. On the eve of a performance to be given in Trieste she was informed of the existence of a plot to hiss her on the stage. Having ascertained the names of her detractors and where they could be found, she donned male attire, her tall robust figure and short hair helping to complete the disguise, and went to the cafe where the conspirators held their rendezvous. She found them in full consultation. After listening a while, the lady addressed the ringleader as follows: "I hear that you intend to play a trick on somebody. I am very fond of a practical joke myself, and should be glad if you will allow me to join you on this occasion."

"With pleasure," was the reply. "You intend to hiss an operatic singer off the stage this evening.."

"Indeed! What has she been guilty of?"

"Oh, nothing; except that, being an Italian, she has sung in Vienna and Munich to German audiences; and we think she ought to receive some slight castigation for her unpatriotic conduct!"

"I quite agree with you; and now please tell me what I have to do."

"Take this whistle. At a signal to be given at the conclusion of the air sung by Rosina the noise will begin, in which you have to join."

"I shall do so without fail," replied Alboni, and put the whistle in her pocket.

On the following evening the house was crowded from floor to ceiling. The opera was "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." The opening airs, sung by Almaviva and Figaro, both favorites of the public, were received with great applause. Then Madame Alboni, as Rosina, appeared on the stage. At that moment when she was about to address her tutor, a few of the conspirators began to set up a noise without waiting for the signal. The lady, without showing the slightest concern, advanced to the footlights, and, holding up the whistle which was attached to her neck by a ribbon, said, with a knowing smile, "Gentlemen, are you not a little before your time? I thought we were not to commence whistling until after I had sung the air."

There was a death-like stillness. Then suddenly thundering applause, begun by the conspirators themselves, resounded from all parts of the house; Alboni had gained the day. Before the audience retired she was called eleven times before the curtain, and received showers of wreaths and bouquets.

SOWING ISLANDS IN LAKE.

Bases for World's Fair Show Will Cover Many Acres for 1933.

Islands in the making and yet to be made will form the site of the Chicago World's Fair of 1933. The city, which is to commemorate its first 100 years, will put its exposition on land only one to six years old.

The aquatic site was approved by the board of architects, outstanding members of the profession from the largest United States cities, who met at Chicago recently to outline ground plans.

From the city planning point of view, the location in the waters of Lake Michigan has much to commend it, observed E. H. Bennett, a member of the architectural board and consulting architect of the Chicago Plan Commission. Situated about two miles from the centre of the city, the islands are accessible, but beyond the congestion of the business section.

One great entrance to the exposition would be at Twenty-third street, just off the new Lakeshore boulevard, with others to the north and south. Water lanes leading through the grounds would invite the use of boats to carry the visiting throngs to and from the fair, a novelty which Mr. Bennett thinks would prove practical.

An island just being completed at the downtown end of a proposed chain along the shore would serve, in the opinion of the architects, as a suitable base for one of the main buildings. They agreed it would be desirable to expand this islands to the size of a large park in order to place upon it various exposition features. The island can be small or large as the city desires to make it with certain limitations, the city planner noted.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE EAR DETECTIVE.

Instruments Determine a Person's Exact Degree of Hearing.

Testing the hearing by holding a watch to the ear may soon be a thing of the past. Accurate instruments are now used which, with psychological aids, determine a person's exact degree of hearing. False claims of deafness can be discovered in compensation cases.

A device makes it possible to switch the sound to either ear, or both. A loud tone in either ear causes the eye nearer it to blink slightly, and even the patient may claim that he hears nothing. A push button enables the sound to be stopped at any moment. If a patient claims that he still hears it when it has been cut off, it is evident he has been deceiving himself.

When a false claim for deafness in one ear is suspected, the tone is switched rapidly back and forth between the ears at varying intensity, and the patient is asked to signal each time he hears a sound. A truthful signal can be made almost instantaneously, but if the patient must stop to decide each time in which ear he hears the sound, he quickly becomes confused and betrays himself.

Burglar Guards.

To protect residence against burglars a door now on the market has a strong bronze grille with a secondary door which can be opened to talk with the person outside without opening the main door, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The grille is on the outer side and there is a screen for additional protection between it and the inner sash, which swings back.

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Beach and National Ranges have exclusive features which can't be beaten.

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Also a two reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Jane Grey's "NEVADA," the best of the West, with Gary Cooper and William Powell.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

William Haines in his latest feature, "WEST POINT," the greatest football picture ever shown.

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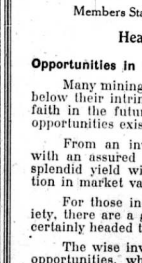

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CYPRUS

Occupation and Administration of Cyprus Taken Over by British Just Fifty Years Ago.

The jubilee of British sovereignty in Cyprus was celebrated this year, and in a timely article in the Contemporary Review Miss Fedden Tindall gives us the history of the state. The concluding paragraphs of her article read, in part, as follows:

"Just fifty years ago, the 'Convention of Defensive Alliance' indicted by the Russo-Turkish war led to the occupation and administration of Cyprus by Great Britain. On July 12, 1878, Vice-Admiral Lord John Hay hoisted the British flag at Nicosia, and ten days later Sir Garnet Wolseley landed at Larnaca to be the first High Commissioner. On Nov. 5, 1914, Cyprus was formally annexed, and this annexation was recognized by Turkey under the Treaty of Lausanne. In 1925 letters patent gave the island the status and name of a colony, and a Governor in place of a High Commissioner.

"And what of the country as it is to-day, this land of sunshine and flowers, of rocky coastline, high tableland and lofty mountains, of Old World towns and primitive villages? Naturally one asks the result of fifty years of British occupation. It suggests confidence on behalf of the people that, whereas under the annexation any one of Ottoman nationality could retain his status, and absentees born in Cyprus could register as British subjects, not one elected to remain under Turkey, but over 11,000 applied for certificates of British nationality.

"The Phoenix is rising from her ashes. Time must needs be the best ally of all who seek the welfare of the long-suffering island; for the neglect of centuries cannot be quickly repaired. Education, development, restoration must be gradual. No sensational changes or triumphs can be indicated; but a slow and patient attempt to revive the moribund industries, to awaken initiative in a people far behind the march of modern commercial activity, to supply up-to-date facilities, without trying to impose Western conditions on an Oriental community.

"The Cypriot is essentially an agriculturist, and does not take kindly to many other occupations. There are a few chieflies (large farms), but the majority of proprietors or tenants are farming their own lands on a small scale. Like all tillers of the soil, they are intensely conservative, and can only gradually be persuaded to adopt scientific methods and modern machinery. The increased circulation of the Agricultural Journal, published quarterly under Government auspices in English, Greek and Turkish, indicates a growing desire for knowledge. Horse or ox drawn ploughs are beginning to supersede the antiquated type, and the prevention of disease and insect pests to be given attention. Experts are ready to advise on every subject, and the will to learn seems to be developing.

"One nichtmare of modern civilization is happily absent. There is no labor trouble. Factories are few, and such a thing as a factory system is unknown. Conditions are Oriental, in some respects almost patriarchal. Few of the country people possess clocks, and the generally accepted hours of work in the mines and other industries are from sunrise to sundown. Education is in the hands of Cyprus religious bodies, under Government supervision, but special grants are made for the teaching of English.

"The local dialects is a corrupt form of modern Greek. The Moslems speak archaic Osmanli Turkish; free from Persian or Arabic words, but most of them know enough of French to readily understood by the more educated classes. Knowledge of English is spreading, and in all but the most remote districts of each village boasts at least one person who can read and write the language of the rulers.

"New roads have been made, new buildings erected, water supplies improved. Most important of all, the public health has not been neglected. The visit of a deputation of the British Social Hygiene Council in 1926 was a great event, and meetings were largely attended, at which the cinema was utilized to illustrate the prevention of disease. A Child Welfare Society is doing fine work for the little ones, but altogether an unworthy record! And we work 'not careless of the future!'"

IN OLD MADRID

Prof. Starkie Says City Stands Alone for Novelty and Uniqueness.

Madrid stands alone in all Europe for novelty and uniqueness in character, writes Prof. Walter Starkie, in one of his numerous books on Spain.

What strikes the stranger most on his arrival in the city, he writes, is the modern, go-ahead look of the city. On all sides we see great building lines that are rivalling into skyscrapers. Down the famous Calle de Alcala there are several buildings worthy of any progressive city in the world, but it is especially in the new Gran Via that we see the fifteen-floor block. There large flourishing buildings control these cuts which were so often told of the backward old Madrid.

The first impression is certainly one of modern progress. South American companies on all sides, luxurious offices, large hotels, and above all that immense central post office which must be the largest in Europe.

I went in there to buy some stamps and was greatly impressed by the exquisite courtesy of the women there, who actually stamped my letters for me.

Compared with southern cities there is not much color, for the women wear black, but the atmosphere is so clear and the girls' eyes flash so lightly that it all becomes a picture. In my walks I came across another square which brought back dreams of the past—the Plaza Mayor, which used to be the scene of many an "auto-da-fe" and many a bull fight.

It was here that the public amusements were held for the royal Court and also the executions. Nowadays all that is only a dream past and gone.

Few cities have such a modern and rich appearance; the hotels, the restaurants, the gorgeous yellow taxicabs are as luxurious as anywhere in Europe. And yet with one step aside we are back in the past, and find ourselves practically in village life.

Madrid is perhaps the only capital of Europe where one may still loiter; spiral square, called the Gate of the Sun, is unique in the world. . . the heart of the whole Spanish world, and I have an impression that all the South is represented in Spanish America lead to this living-place, where you find all your friends at certain hours in the day.

Theatres do not start until 10:30 and finish until 1 a.m. After that, instead of going back to bed, you go to cafes, and if you have Spanish friends you are invited to join their "tertulia."

The "tertulia," which is the Spanish equivalent for a club, is one of the most characteristic institutions in Spain, and goes back to the eighteenth century. Friends (generally literary men) meet together in some cafe and discuss literature, art, politics.

LADYBIRDS ARE CUTE

Brings Fortune to Growers of Roses and Hops, For It Lives on Their Deadly Foe, the Greenfly.

Almost everybody looks with a kindly eye on the dainty little flying beetle known as the ladybird. With its black spotted scarlet coat, though it may be guilty of administering an occasional sharp nip, writes Marcus Woodward, the naturalist, in an article in Pearson's Weekly.

It is supposed to bring good luck wherever it flies. Certainly it brings fortune to growers of roses and hops, for it lives on their deadly foe, the greenfly.

No beetle does more useful work than the silent, active little ladybird. Wherever the greenfly abounds, it is in attendance. And its numbers increase in proportion with the flies.

When Kentish hop-gardens are unusually inflicted by the pest, the news somehow travels to the ladybirds on the Continent, who fly the English Channel in dense swarms, to settle where they are most wanted.

Among several ladybirds, the commonest is the seven-spotted, so named from the spots—there are really eight!—on the wing-covers. After spending the summer feasting on greenfly, it sleeps away the winter in trees and walls.

It is a mighty hunter, ruthlessly scenting out the greenfly. A remarkable fact is that it relies on the greenfly to tend its eggs. In the midst of a swarm of greenfly the ladybird lays about a dozen of her minute, yellowish eggs, and then flies to another colony to lay another batch in the same way.

The greenflies seem honored by this, and brood on the eggs. In less than a week small dark grubs hatch out, known in the country as "nidgers," and at once begin greedily feasting on their nurses. The greenflies do not think of running away!

The "nidgers" are protected by their resemblance to the hue of the twig on which they were hatched. They go on eating greedily until no one is left, and then move to fresh hunting-grounds, camouflaged from birds' eyes by a coating of the greenfly skins.

This life goes on for about a month. Presently each grub spins a silken thread and anchors itself by its tail under a leaf, or lightly that it sways with the winds. It now enters on the chrysalis stage of its life. After about a fortnight the perfect insect emerges, and begins to explore the world, flying on sunny days in search of a mate.

Why are ladybirds so conspicuously colored in scarlet and black, as if to court attention. There is no doubt that their bright colors serve to warn off birds which dislike black twigs. As a rule, showily-colored insects possess some offensive character (like the wasp) which makes them unpalatable.

Pick a ladybird off a rose-bush and you will find that from the leg-joints comes a drop of bitter, evil-smelling liquid. The bird which picked one up would quickly drop it, and would beware of the ladybird's colors ever after.

The ladybird is especially popular on American orange ranches infested by scale-insects brought in from Australia. The Department of Agriculture sent an expert to Australia to work out the life history of the pest, and he found the natural foe was the ladybird, which was shipped in quantities to the California orchards. It has kept down the pest ever since.

Canadian Tobacco Popular.

Canadian-grown tobacco is becoming increasingly popular in the British Isles. Last year the British market bought nearly 7,000,000 pounds of tobacco grown in the Dominion, compared with about 175,000 pounds in 1921. The average under cultivation, to tobacco, in Canada, in 1927, was about 44,000, from which a crop of nearly 46,000,000 pounds was harvested. In 1921 the total acreage was 16,621 and the production 13,248,962 pounds.

Export of Mutton.

A striking increase is to be noted in the export of mutton and lamb from Canada. In the twelve months ended May, 1928, 18,738 cwt., worth $285,311, was exported as compared with 13,119 cwt., worth $296,954, in the previous year.

$7,000,000 on Agriculture.

The sum of approximately $7,000,000 is expended each year by the Dominion Government for the promotion of the agricultural industry.

Prince's Ranch Electrified.

The ranch of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales has been electrified. Two large individual electric plants, of the type used by thousands of Canadian farmers, were installed recently on the E. P. Ranch, completely electrifying the many buildings which form a small city on the farming area. Two electric residence water systems were also installed to supply drinking water, so that kerosene lamps and water from a pump are as rare at the ranch house as they are in the prince's home in London.

Human Sacrifice to Be Stamped Out.

Sir Harcourt Butler, ex-Governor of Burma, says that besides abolishing slavery in Burma he had tried to abolish human sacrifice. Human sacrifice was now confined to one small area and he was convinced it would soon be stamped out.

Salt In the Oceans.

If the oceans were dried up, the amount of salt remaining would be enough to cover 1,000,000 square miles with a layer one mile thick.

REVIEWS CANADA'S ADVANCE

Canada's Status as Individual Nation Within Empire Welcomed.

Writing on "The New International Status of Canada" in the Revue des deux Mondes," Andre Siegfried emphasizes the long way the Dominion has travelled since its early days as a colony.

"The new relationship existing between Canada and England seems to be nothing but a personal union under the same sovereign," he says. "Every phase of subordination seems to be erased, leaving two states of equal status. But an examination of facts, forth, in our relations with England, has certain consequences: for example, the Governor-General, although he remained a representative of the crown, ceased to be a British agent; Great Britain's signature could no longer influence Canada; Chanak and Lausanne prove that we have taken up the new situation in a serious manner.

"Our place in the society of nations is one of a country politically independent, and if our signature, in the documents of the society, is often seen with that of England, they are not dependent one on the other.

"We have also acquired during the last ten years certain essential organs necessary to an independent country, and this is evident in our relations with foreign countries are considered. It is not enough for a people to call itself a nation; it must be recognized as such by foreign countries. This is what has happened with regards to Canada, during the last few years and in a most admirable fashion. For every legation created by Canada, we have received the same in return. The United States, France, Japan, have already or will soon have their Ministers at Ottawa, and Great Britain herself will send a high commissioner, who will be Britain's agent in Canada."

From this evolution, says Mr. Siegfried, the Empire draws "new sources of life and moral unity, but her political unity belongs to the past."

"Europe, and France especially, cannot help but welcome with the greatest joy, this efficient entry of Canada into the international concert of powers. It is, we must admit, a worthy welcome to our country, and the quality of this gesture reveals what attention is paid in France, to the political evolution of Canada. In France, Canada is highly thought of, and in Jacques Cartier we see loved and admired one of the best mark of this admiration would be the nomination, as Cost Minister of France to Canada, of M. Daniel Serruys, a university graduate, who was drawn into the world of commerce and diplomacy by the exactions of the war and who is looking for himself wherever he is to be found."

ANTIQUES ON TRIAL.

London Has a "High Court of Justice" to Protect Collectors.

A "High Court of Justice" for antique dealers to settle disputes regarding the value, age, or genuineness of curios and objects of art, is held in the West End of London at regular intervals.

Sometimes as many as twenty judges, including leading experts on antique furniture, pictures, china, and other artistic objects of the fine trade, attend to hear appeals.

Members of the British Antique Dealers' Association, as well as private collectors who buy their treasures through members, are entitled to appeal to the novel tribunal, and if necessary the judges have the power to call in independent experts to deal with difficult cases.

The articles in dispute are sent to the court as "exhibits," where they sometimes remain for several days for careful scrutiny.

The object of this court, which was established twelve years ago, is to protect collectors from fraudulent curio merchants, and at the same time to safeguard the interest of genuine dealers.

Ancient Counterfeiters.

It is difficult to check of counterfeiters in connection with the golden days of Croesus I., but a recent discovery (1927) of coins in the well which is being excavated in the ruins of Scarborough Castle, England, seems to prove that they not only existed at that time, but were a constant danger from the officers of the law.

The find in question consisted of a large number of Irish coins, some of which coins had been punched, together with a number of imperfectly struck coins. The discovery took place at a depth of 100 feet from the surface of the ground.

H. A. Brocher, the keeper of the coins at the British Museum, states that a portion of the find was sent, pronounced them to be incompleted farthings of the reign of Charles I. issued between 1626 and 1630. It appears that the right to issue these coins was granted by King Charles to the Duke of Buckingham, Richmond and Sir Francis Crane, who no doubt made a considerable profit on the monopoly. The result of this monopoly seems to have been that extensive forgeries took place, and the British Museum's expert is of opinion that the coins found during the excavations at Scarborough Castle are forgeries struck at the time, and that in all probability Irish coins were thrown down the well to escape detection.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK

BY LUCINDA.

Her Excellency, Lady Willingdon, greatly enjoyed the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and especially the Women's Building, where everything that Canadian women are doing to forward the work of their own country in the world is being demonstrated. She is honorary president of most of the larger women's societies and those are who have seen Her Excellency at such gatherings have realized how real and vital that interest is. The ministure outpost hospital where the peace-time work of the Red Cross in Northern Ontario was shown, the W.I. exhibit, and the tent for demonstrations were objects of keen interest. The National Council of Women's exhibit in which many of the affiliated societies have a share, drew a crowd, for here were Dr. Helen MacMurchy and Dr. Edna Guest, a sister of Miss Emily Guest, whom every W. I. member in Ontario knows, were in charge of the public health exhibit that has for its motto, "Good Health for Every Canadian." The V.O.N. and the I.O.D.E. were among the affiliated societies that had special days and as Lady Willingdon is active in both societies, she was much interested. Her Excellency is the Honorary President of the National Council and a beautiful picture of her is the frontispiece of the handsome blue and silver booklet that is being brought out in connection with the Foundation Fund Campaign.

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Last week we dropped in unexpectedly into the tourist lodge and tea room where Mrs. Lundy is using her lovely home as a guest house, is also helping others to take advantage of the tourist market. Here in the cool light, we saw beautiful rugs and a patchwork quilt in delicate shades and an old design and were told that sales had been made. "What about the little patchwork pillows like those we buy in New York," said a tourist as there is a hint for you. Then the next day a letter comes to "Lucinda" from an ancestral home in "True Thousand Island City." Leed's largest town, in which the lady, who is wisely using her home in the same way, and has been interested in the effort being made by the newspapers that use this column in their effort to bring to Canada the tourist and the women of Ontario together to their advantage, says that next year she too will help along the good work and sell such saleable articles as are placed with her for a small commission. Leeds has taken up this idea splendidly and now that we have made a real start, we want some one to come along from Lanark on either of the routes that always lead to the leaf, or Perth to the north or Kingston to the south, or Napanee to the east, and get a few articles for sale. Don't let Leeds have the glory of beginning an industry for the women of Eastern Ontario.

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Some time ago we had a paragraph in this column about the town visitors who go out to the farm unexpectedly on a visit and how recently we saw a letter from a farmer's wife in a farm journal, telling what she had suffered from the visitors who drove in at the gate saying, "We have come out for the day. Don't bother, just give us what you have." The hospitable farmer's wife gave them what she had, willingly, but that was not enough, she had another carload in an hour, so had to work to bake. "It was as bad as the threshers, but we know when they are coming and bake before hand," was the solution to the problem by packing a picnic basket and going with her husband and children to the lake shore where they have a day of Sabbath rest. "It cuts out church, but so do the visitors," said she.

• • •

Now the school fairs are coming and the children will exhibit the work of the year. If you live in a town and your child has work for the school fair. It will be worth while and they will see for themselves that the boys and girls of the rural schools are doing a big thing when they are learning to produce good grain, vegetables and flowers, to cook, bake and can pickles and jam neatly. The boys make labor-saving devices for the home.

• • •

The women are the housekeepers of the nation. It is up to them to see that as far as possible the food of the nation is pure. There are women who produce and consume and no man really knows the state of affairs as women do. So it is the women's business to see that milk is free from tubercular germs and that it is clean. It is the women's business to see that any offered for fruit is not for sale to tempt little children with a few cents who know no better than to buy the fruit that is unfit for food. And we know these things scientifically, they can tell you all about bacteria, but any woman knows that to feed a child give her child impure food. Don't sit back in your big car and say 'Of course my children get all these things,' my sister." That is not enough, you should see that the children of the poor woman who lives on a back street and works has a right to think of these things, are protected. When the women of Canada get together and create a public that every woman and child should have a real chance to be healthy and happy then the homes of the country will be homes. The men have plenty to do and many of them do it uncommonly well, but the men gave us the vote to look after of the household affairs of the dominion and it should be our pride to do it as well as we keep our own homes.

• • •

We all love clothes if we are natural women and the Fall openings will be of interest to us. We will buy coats with big fur collars, draped afternoon frocks and evening gowns with lace and draperies. Our hats will be of stitched velvet or felt and a more elaborate hat for teas and luncheons.

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If you want a pretty luncheon salad here is one: Cut cantaloupe in two, remove the seeds and with a vegetable cutter scoop out small balls from the pulp. Chill thoroughly and mix with dressing. Arrange on a lettuce leaf and decorate with marschino cherries.

Beauty Parlor

Marcel Waving. Shampooing.

MRS. EDITH WILLIAMS

Casement's Barber Shop

Phone 460. John St., Napanee.

36-tf

Autumn Term commences Sept. 3rd. Lessons in Piano, Singing and Theory. Pupils prepared for Exams.

A. R. KENDALL, L.R.A.M., A.A.G.O.

Organist Trinity Church

Residence: 184 West St. 'Phone 68.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Geo. C. Robson, of Melbourn, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robson, Bridge street.

Latest reports of the condition of Mrs. C. Jackson, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Bowser, who is ill in the hospital at Oshawa, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. VanLuven are spending a few days at Long Lake.

Miss Nettie Deschene, of Oshawa, is spending her holidays in town with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Harmer.

The many friends of Mr. Wm. F. Barrett will be pleased to learn that he is progressing nicely after having undergone an operation in Toronto last week for the removal of his tonsils. He arrived home on Friday.

Mr. C. L. Graham spent the week-end on a delightful trip down through Quebec.

Miss Marion Gale, of Cobourg, is the guest of Miss Mary Powell during Fair Week.

Mr. Arthur A. Powell, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Marjorie E. Gale, of Cobourg, who has been visiting Mrs. Katherine A. Powell, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis, of Toronto, is spending a few days in town with relatives.

Miss Eva Moffatt has returned to Boston after spending her holidays in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, of Potsdam, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyce and daughter, Alberta, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanAlsyne and Mrs. N. VanAlstyne, Mill street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Parkin, Gananoque, spent the week-end at Bon Echo Inn.

Mr. Earl Penny, of Syracuse, N.Y., was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Penny, Empey Hill.

Mr. Edmund G. Wilson, of the United States Weather Station, Seattle, Washington, is home on two months' vacation at Lens.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Francke and daughters, of Toronto, were recent guests at Dr. McLaughlin's.

Mr. Thos. Kenworthy motored from New York City to spend a week with Mrs. W. G. Baughan before returning with Mrs. Kenworthy, who has been spending five weeks with her mother.

Miss Isobel Matthews leaves today to spend her holidays with her sister, Mrs. Herbert McGill, Oshawa, and Miss Nellie Welsh, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Black and Jack Mark, are attending Toronto Exhibition.

Mr. Harry Robinson, South Napanee, had the misfortune to tear the ligaments in his right arm while trying her athletic test at the Toronto Exhibition.

Miss Evelyn Barrager is visiting friends in Oshawa.

Miss Marion Douglas is visiting friends in Oshawa.

Miss Dorcas Randall returned to her school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ker and family have removed to Kingston, Mr. Ker having joined Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith are on a motor trip to Cleveland, Washington, New York and other points.

Mrs. E. Boyce, Newburgh, spent Tuesday with Mrs. N. VanAlstyne, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard, Oshawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Bridge St.

The Misses Marion and Alma Wales, accompanied by Miss Hazel VanAlstyne, left Sunday morning for Toronto and Niagara. The following day Miss Marion and Miss Hazel continued their trip by motor to their respective homes in Wellesley and Guelph.

Mr. W. P. Judson, of Brockville, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Judson.

Mr. W. F. Earl, of Athens, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jaehnig, of Newark, N.J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Craig, Bridge St.

Mrs. J. R. Dafoe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newark, in Toronto, and her son, Ross, at Windsor.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Dumbrille have returned to the Vicarage, after a month at Burritt's Rapids.

Boy's and Girls' School Shoes

Our Stock is complete in School Shoes and we feel we can please any mother in town with these strong well made shoes.

CHEAP SHOES ARE DEARLY BOUGHT.

Boys' or Girls' Strong Calf Boots—Panco or leather soles, sizes 8 to 10½. Priced from..... **1.75 to 2.50**

Youths' Boots— Strong and durable. Sizes 11 to 13. Price **1.95 to 3.00**

Misses' Calf 3 Eyelet Ties—Strong heavy soles and rubber heels. 46 pairs. Priced for school..... **2.45**

Boys'—Heavy and Strong Grain Boots. Priced from..... **2.75 to 3.50**

Boys' Boots—60 Pair, made from slight imperfect leather, meant for Hiker's Famous Brand. In no way will the wear be afiected..... **3.50** Regular $5.00, for.....

The Haines Shoe House,

Largest Dealers in Shoes in this district.

NAPANEE

Campers!

Get your supply of Kodak Films

:- at -:

The Sketch Studio

Strictly Fresh and Guaranteed

Films finished in 1 day

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roblin spent last week in Toronto.

Miss Lauder, V.O.N., has returned from a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dafoe spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss Constance Grange is visiting her sister at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herrington have returned from Sydenham Lake where they have been spending a week.

Miss Clark, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Nora Gleeson.

Miss Marguerite Craig, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craig, has returned to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ming, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. Thos. Whalen, Vancouver, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. Gleeson, East St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grange are in Toronto for a few days.

Miss Ethel Hawley spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. Laurie Douglas spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mrs. H. W. Smith is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. Perry Huffman is spending ten days in Toronto and St. Catharines.

Miss Vera Burnard has returned home after spending five weeks with her friend, Miss Lois Niles, at Wolfe Island.

Miss Hattie Wilson has returned to Toronto after spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. W. A. Wilson.

Mr. Arthur Dickens, Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickens.

Mr. Ernest Briscoe, Chatham, is renewing acquaintances in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandewalker are in Toronto for a few days.

Miss Sproule is in Toronto for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seymour.

Miss Helen Moore spent last week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Barrs, of the shoe department of the Canadian Department Stores spent the week-end at his home in Toronto.

Mr. Jas. A. Wilson and Mr. Ryman motored to Toronto on Sunday morning where they spent the holiday.

Mrs. Frank Clark and son, Glen have returned from Kingston where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarke.

Mr. Reginald Batten has been appointed superintendent of the Toronto plant of Battens' Limited.

Mrs. H. W. Smith is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nesbit have returned to Port Arthur, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craig.

Miss Muriel Shannon left on Monday for Toronto.

DEATHS

Irwin—At Kingston General Hospital, on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, 1928, Orville Waldon Irwin, aged 23 years, 11 months, 20 days.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

"PERSONS, NOT THINGS, ARE DANGEROUS."

From time to time, we read in the press, or hear someone express surprise that a second case of some communicable disease has occurred in a private home, school or institution, in spite of the fact that disinfection and fumigation of the place had been carried out.

Such surprise is evidence of a faith in an idea concerning which modern knowledge has taught us the mistake.

Communicable diseases are spread by discharges from the body, which carry disease germs, and this spread practically always occurs in a direct manner. It is the fresh, moist droplets from the nose and mouth that are sprayed directly on others by careless coughing, sneezing and spitters which are the real danger. It is the saliva left on the common drinking cup that is the menace to the next user. It is the warm, moist hands, soiled with body excretions, that carry disease germs to the mouth either directly or by soiling food that is going into the mouth.

Disease germs die comparatively quickly outside the human body. The person carrying these disease germs must be discovered and isolated if the spread is to be stopped, and schools and institutions, this means a medical and nursing service organized for this purpose.

Washing of furniture and fumigation of rooms is not the correct way to fight the communicable diseases. The correct way is to find the source (some human being and then to isolate this person.

Not persons, not things, who are dangerous!

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to the diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Alien In Both Countries.

Although British born, a woman is an alien in both Britain and the United States, it was discovered when she appeared in court at Sodbangton for failing to register. The woman married a citizen of the United States, and under British law, annulled her birth status. In the United States, however, she was still considered British. She was ordered to pay the costs of the court.

The Beefeaters' Dress.

The curious dress of the Beefeaters at the Tower of London is said to be due to the desire of Henry VIII. that they should look as stout as he did.

Britain's Canals.

Nearly 3,000 miles of canals are in use in the Old Country.

Female Teachers.

Over 71 per cent. of the teachers of Canada are females.

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

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(Continued from page 3.)

traverse was to cut and cross the unknown region over the mountains to the Stewart river. Here somewhere, rumor persisted, was Surprise lake, surrounded by jagged mountains and glaciers, its bottom paved with raw gold.

Old timers, it was said, whose very names were forgotten in the froths of earlier years, had dived into the icy waters of Surprise lake and fetched lump gold to the surface in both hands. But the water was too cold. Some died in the water, being pulled up dead. Others died later of consumption. And one who had gone down never did come up.

All survivors had planned to return and drain the lake, yet none had ever gone back. Disaster always smote them. One man fell into an air hole below Forty Mile; another was killed and eaten by his dogs; a third was crushed by a falling tree. And so the tale ran. Surprise lake was a bourne its location was unremembered, and the gold still paved its undrained bed.

Two Cabins, no less mystical, was more definitely located. "Five sleeps" up the McQuestion river from the Stewart stood two ancient cabins. So ancient were they that they must have been built before ever the first known gold hunter had entered the Yukon basin. Wandering moose hunters, whom even Smoke had met and talked with, claimed to have found the two cabins in the old days, but to have sought vainly for the mine which those early adventurers must have worked.

"I wish you was goin' with me," Shorty said wistfully at parting. "Just because you got the Indian bug ain't no reason for to go pokin' into trouble. They's no gettin' away from it, that's loco country you're bound for. Th hoodoo's sure on it, from the first flip to the last call."

"It's all right, Shorty," replied Smoke. "I'll make the round trip and be back in Dawson in six weeks."

A week later Smoke found himself among the jumbled ranges south of Indian river. On the divide from the Klondike he had abandoned the sled and packed his wolf dogs. The six big huskies each carried fifty pounds, and on his own back was an equal burden. Through the soft snow he led the way, packing it down under his snowshoes and behind, in single file, toiled the dogs.

For days he wandered through a chaos of canyons and divides which did not yield themselves to any rational topographical plan.

Then came a mountain storm that blew a blizzard across the riffraff of high and shallow divides. Above timber line fireless, for two days he struggled blindly to find lower levels. On the second day he came out upon the rim of an enormous palisade. So thick fly drove the snow that he could not see the base of the wall, nor dared he attempt the descent. He rolled himself in his robes and huddled the dogs about him in the depths of a snowdrift, but did not permit himself to sleep.

In the morning, the storm spent, he crawled out to investigate. A quarter of a mile beneath him, beyond all mistake, lay a frozen, snow covered lake. About it, on every side, rose jagged peaks. It answered the description. Blindly he had found Surprise lake.

"Well named," he muttered an hour later as he came out upon its margin. A clump of aged spruce was the only woods. In his way to it he stumbled upon three graves, snow buried, but marked by hand hewn handposts and undecipherable writing.

On the edge of the woods was a small, ramshackle cabin. He pulled the latch and entered. In a corner, on what had once been a bed of spruce bough, still wrapped in mangy furs that had rotted to fragments, lay a skeleton. The last visitor to Surprise lake, was Smoke's conclusion as he picked up a lump of gold as large as his doubled fist. Beside the lump was a pepper can filled with nuggets of the size of walnuts, rough surfaced, showing no signs of wash.

No true bed rock can run Smoke accepted without question that the source of the gold was the lake's bottom. Under many feet of ice and inaccessible, there was nothing to be done, and at midday, from the rim of the palisade, he took a farewell look back and down at the find.

"It's all right, Mr. Lake," he said. "You just keep right on staying there. I'm coming back to drain you—if that sondoo doesn't catch me. I don't know how I got here, but I'll know by the way I go out."

In a little valley beside a frozen stream and under beneficent spruce trees he built a fire four days later, somewhere in that white anarchy he had left behind him was Surprise lake, somewhere, he knew not where for a hundred hours of drifting and struggle through blinding, driving snow had concealed his course from him, and he knew not in what direction lay behind.

The storm had passed, and it had turned clear and cold. The creek he was on was natural in appearance and trended, as it should, toward the south west. Half a day's journey down the creek brought him to the valley of a larger stream, which he decided was the McQuestion. Here he shot a moose, and once again each wolfdog carried a full fifty pound pack of meat.

As he turned down the McQuestion he came upon a sled trail. The late snows had drifted over, but underneath it was well packed by travel. His conclusion was that two camps had been established on the McQuestion and that this was the connecting trail. Evidently Two Cabins had been found, and it was the lower camp he headed down the stream.

It was 40 below zero when he camped that night, and he felt asleep wondering who were the men who had rediscovered the Two Cabins and if he would fetch it next day. At the first hint of dawn he was under way, easily following the half obliterated trail.

And then it came, the unexpected leaping out upon him on a bend of the river. It seemed to him that he heard and felt simultaneously. The crack of the rifle came from the right, and the bullet, tearing through and across the shoulders of his drill parka and wool en coat, pivoted him half around with the shock of its impact. He staggered on his twisted snowshoes, he wallowed forward at full length and peered cautiously out. Nothing was to be seen. Whoever had shot at him was lying quiet among the trees of the opposite bank.

"If something doesn't happen pretty soon," he muttered at the end of half an hour, "I'll have to sneak away and build a fire or freeze my feet."

He crawled back a few yards, packed down the snow, danced a jig that sent the blood back into his feet and managed to endure another half hour.

He Stumbled Upon Three Graves.

from under the lashings. As he strove to raise it to his shoulder he crumpled at the waist and sank down slowly to a sitting posture on the sled. Then abruptly, as the gun went off aimlessly, he pitched backward and across the corner of the sled load, so that Smoke could see only his legs and stomach.

From below came more jingling bells. The man did not move. Around the bend swung three sleds, accompanied by half a dozen men. Smoke cried warningly, but they had seen the condition of the first sled, and they dashed on to it.

No shots came from the other bank, and Smoke, calling his dogs to follow, emerged into the open. There were exclamations from the men, and two of them, flinging off the mittens of their right hands, leveled their rifles at him.

(To be Continued.)

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Home Furnishers

Agents for

Brantford Locomotive Electric Washing Machines

Washing Made Easy

No Rubbing
Heater Attached
Special Made Wringer
No Cups to Bother with.

When not in use push to one side, remove wringer and replace porcelain top, making it into a kitchen table. Making it useful the year round.

Sold by us on our Easy Payment Plan.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

RIMAN'S

3 DAYS

CLEARANCE SALE

Friday, Saturday, and Monday . . . September 7, 8, 10

A Sale far excelled from previous ones held in Napanee.
We are forced by the limited amount of space in our store, to reduce our stock, in order that we might have room enough to display our Fall and Winter merchandise coming in.
An opportunity such as this should not be overlooked.
Everything in the store has been remarked and reduced to a minimum.

Don't Forget the Dates. Sale Starts 9 a.m. Friday

BLOOMERS
Regular
50c.

Clearance Price, 25c.

LADIES' HOSE

Silk.
All shades and sizes.

Clearance Sale
3 pairs $1.00

LADIES' VESTS
Reg. 35c. Clearance Sale..... 19c.

DIMITY UNDERSKIRTS
Reg. up to 75c. Clearance Sale..... 49c.

RAYON VESTS AND BLOOMERS
Guaranteed quality. Reg. up to $1.25.
Clearance Sale..... 69c.

LADIES' PULLOVER SWEATERS
All shades and sizes. Reg. up to $3.00
Clearance Sale..... $1.98

LADIES' CIRCLE FLANNEL SKIRTS
Reg. $3.98. Clearance Sale..... $2.98

SPECIAL—LADIES' HOSE
To the first fifty customers we shall clear them at
19 CENTS
Only 2 pairs to a customer

PRINTS
Various Patterns. Clearance Sale..... 19c.

GINGHAMS
Various Patterns. Clearance Sale..... 19c.

LADIES' DRESSES
Newest designs and materials. Sold in the regular way as high as $30. Sizes range from 16 years up to 50. Clearance sale price $13.98

CREPE-DE-CHENE DRESSES
Regularly sold at $17.00. To the first 50 customers we will clear them at
$3.98

MEN'S SUITS
Latest styles and patterns in serges, cheviots, tweeds, worsteds, etc. These suits were made to sell for as high as $40.00. We have purchased these at a price far below the actual cost of manufacturing. Our gain is your gain.
Clearance Sale Price
$8.95 TO $17.95

ODD TROUSERS
Extra fine quality and good patterns. These trousers cannot be purchased wholesale at the price we are clearing them at.

Cottonade quality. Clearance Sale..... $1.19

Mole Skin Trousers, excellent for hard wear. Reg. up to $2.50. Clearance Sale $1.69

Tweed Pants. Reg. $3.50. Clearance Sale $2.49

Blue Serge Pants. Reg. up to $6.00. Clearance Sale..... $3.98

Grey Steel Serge Pants. Reg. up to $6.00. Clearance Sale..... $3.98

CAPS—Reg. $2.25. Clearance Sale..... 98c.

MEN' HOSE
Fine Quality
Regular 25c. pair

Clearance Sale 15c.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Big "B" Brand. Reg. up to $1.25. Clearance Sale..... 79c.

MEN'S MOGAL OVERALLS
Manufactured by Peabody's. Heavy quality and serviceable. Reg. $2.25. Clearance Sale..... $1.49

MEN'S SWEATER COATS AND PULLOVERS
Guaranteed pure wool. Reg. up to $7.00. Clearance Sale..... $3.49

MEN'S BELTS
Reg. 75c. Clearance Sale..... 39c.

MEN'S BOW TIES
Reg. 50c. Clearance Sale..... 25c.

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES
Reg. up to $1.25. Clearance Sale.... 39c.

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS
Broadcloths and Percales. Reg. $2.50 Clearance Sale..... $1.29

MEN'S SOCKS
Reg. 75c. Clearance Sale..... 39c.

A Sale Never to be Forgotten

Don't forget the Dates--Friday, Saturday, Monday, Sept. 7, 8, 10.
This is our first sale since our permanent establishment. Don't miss it.

Next to Wonderland Theatre **RIMAN'S** *Sale Starts at 9 a.m. Friday*

Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS
E. J. POLLARD,
Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

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A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

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RED AND WHITE CEDAR **SHINGLES**
Always in Stock

The Most Lasting Roof.

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Lumber and Millwork
Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.

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Cash - One Price
Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m, ineluding Saturday. Telephone 71.

DELIVERY FREE
on $5.00 or over
On lesser amounts a charge of 10c. per delivery call is required

Friday is Bargain Day

A Magnificent Offering of Smart Dresses Priced Most Sensationally

Voiles, Craychene, Fugi
Reg. 5.75 to 7.50. Friday 3.95

Clearing odd lines in summery styles to make room for our new Fall shipment. Straight line with pleats and drapes, short and long sleeves. Black and white, navy and sand, mauve, powder, green, flesh. Sizes 16 to 40, but not n all styles. Come early—Friday Bargain Price..... **3.95**

White Double Thread Fugi Silk Dresses
Reg. 13.95. Friday 6.95

Now is the time to buy your white dress at the right price. An offer which means a big saving to the early shopper. Made of double thread Fugi Silk in both short and long sleeves. Styles include V neck, Faggotting trim, embroidered pleated skirts. Sizes 16 to 42. Reg. 13.95, Bargain Price **6.95**

White Pebbleglow Wash Silk Dresses
Reg. 19.50. Friday 9.95

Second Floor. A real bargain for the woman who is looking for a white dress, in better quality and styles. Including two-piece styles, tucked and button trim, pipings of red on belt and neckline. One-piece style inverted pleats and embroidered vestee. Sizes 16, 18, 42. A limited quantity. Come early for best choice. Bargain price **9.95**

Shop early Friday for best choice at these Bargain Prices

Two Bargains of particular merit in

Rayon Drapery

Heavy Corded Rayon Drapery

Reg. 2.25. Friday bargain, yd. 1.50

An importation from Scotland—fine drapery weight, smooth and lustrous and guaranteed sunfast. In lovely tones of blues, rose or golden brown. Quantity is decidedly limited and at this price early shopping is best. Friday, yard..... **1.50**

Plain Rayon Drapery

Reg. 39c. Bargain, yd. 29c.

Rayon side drape with band of contrasting floral rayon on one edge. A daintily attractive bedroom over-curtain or doorway drape. In blue or rose shades. 80 yards at a special price for Bargain Day, yard ..... **29c.**

Barrymore Wilton Rugs

Reg. 45.00. Friday bargain, each 25.00

High grade Wilton rug with deep, luxurious pile—blue ground with delicate conventional design in rose and other color combinations. Sizes 10½ x 6 ft. 9 in Exceptional Bargain, each **25.00**

500 yards Plain Colored Fugi. Reg. 55c., Bargain, yard 49c.

A firm, close weave in a colorful variety of rich shades including rose, powder blue, International blue, green, yellow, sand, navy, red, grey and white. 29 inches wide and a particularly attractive value at this outstanding Bargain Day price. 500 yards will go quickly—so be early—9 o'clock advised.

Women's Boudoir Slippers

Fashioned from fine brocaded kids and soft patents in colors of blue, Brown or rose. Finished with chrome leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 7. Excellent worth for Bargain Day, pair..... **79c.**

75 Yards Check and Floral Voile

A soft, airy fabric for dresses. Orange and white, black and white, blue and white, in check and floral motifs. 36 inches wide. Reduced for Bargain Day, to yard ..... **17c.**

Imported Scotch Madras

A beautiful bedroom curtain of flimy ecru madras, with smart allover patterns in rose and green, pumpkin yellow and brown, also mulberry and green. 36 in. wide. Friday Bargain, yard..... **49c.**

All Wool Blankets Bargain Prices

Fine, fluffy blankets, with soft nap that wears and launders well. Each pair cut with whipped ends. All white with blue borders. Priced for Bargain Day as follows:

Size 64 x 84, 6 lbs., Bargain, pair..... **9.50**
Size 68 x 86, 7 lbs., Bargain, pair..... **11.50**
Size 72 x 90, 8 lbs., Bargain, pair..... **12.75**

Linen Huck Towels

A closely knit huck with plain hemming. Substantial weight, splendid absorbent qualities. Launder well. Sizes 18 x 34. A noteworthy Bargain, pair **75c.**

Horrockses' Economy Flannelette, yd. 39c.

A limited quantity—36 in. wide. In colored stripes of blue and grey, mauve and white, mauve and grey, peach and sand. Excellent quality, soft durable nap. Bargain, yd. **39c.**

Factory Cotton

Friday, yd. 15c.

A strong, durable weave, serviceable for many household purposes. A big saving at such a low marking. 36 inches wide. Bargain, Price, yard ..... **15c.**

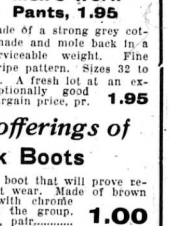
Checked Cotton Flannel

Just arrived in time for Bargain Day. This popular material at a popular price lends itself for coat linings, children's dresses, etc. In a wide color range. 34 inches wide. Bargain Price, yard ..... **25c.**

Bargains in Men's Sweaters and Underwear

All Wool Coat Sweaters

The big burly style that men feel at home in. Coat style with V neck and two pockets. In shades of oxford grey, lovat and light heather mixtures. Sizes 3 6to 44. A special purchase at a special price—arrived in time for Bargain Day, each..... **2.00**



Men's Combination Underwear

The kind suitable for nippy Fall days. Of a medium weight ribbed cotton—spring needle knit and cut on neatly fitting lines with long sleeves and drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. Friday Bargain, garment **1.19**

Men's All Wool Hose, pair 50c.

Fine, evenly knit hose, all wool and medium weight. The comfortable wide ribbed kind. In black, light lovat, brown and heather mixtures. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Friday Bargain. pair ..... **50c.**

Men's Work Pants, 1.95

Made of a strong grey cottonade and mole back in a serviceable weight. Fine stripe pattern. Sizes 32 to 44. A fresh lot at an exceptionally good Bargain price, pr. **1.95**

Two splendid offerings of Men's Work Boots

Group 1.—A lightweight, sturdy boot that will prove remarkably serviceable for finest wear. Made of brown ooze leather in "Bike" style with chrome leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group. Regularly 1.98. Friday Bargain, pair..... **1.00**

Group 2.—Broad, comfortable lasts in a strong, durable quality grained split leathen with plai ntoe. With Goodyear Wingfoot sole and heel. Sizes 6 to 11 and unquestionably a superior value for Bargain Day, pair..... **2.98**

An opportune arrival for Bargain Day

Horrockses' Pillow Cases

Offered at such a low price, these pillo weases, represent substantial savings. Made of a very fine, evenly woven, bleached cotton that wears and launders excellently. Neatly hemstitched—42 inches wide. A special Bargain Day shipment, pair..... **65c.**

Girls' Pyjamas

Friday Bargain 1.39

Made in the popular two-piece style—waist of jacket kimono cut and trimmed with lace. Trousers have elastic at waist. In shades of peach, flesh and nile green. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Friday Bargain, suit..... **1.39**

A Clearance of Broken Lines
Women's Vests
Reg. 65c. to 85c. Bargain 49c.

Made of a finely knit cotton with tailored or lace finish. Opera and round neck styles. Sizes 38, 40 and oversize. 9 broken assortment clearing for Bargain Day, each..... **49c.**

Dainty Tea Aprons

Reg. 75c. Bargain, each 39c.

Charming little affairs of white lawn, neatly trimmed with lace. Splendid for home use, bridge prizes, etc. Quantity limited. Bargain price, each ..... **39c.**

Artificial Flowers At Low Prices

The result of a large purchase made by the C. D. S. enables us to offer these smart looking flowers at such a low price. Roses, Cherries, Violets, Gardenias in various color combinations. Bargain Price, each..... **50c.**

Pure Silk Hose Offered at 69c.

An exceptionally good quality hose, pure thread silk, reinforced heel and toe. Colors of flesh, champagne, beige, grey, shadow. Sizes 8½ to 10. Bargain Price, pair..... **69c.**

New! Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Well cut ,from a strong, sturdy bleached cotton of fine texture, 42 inches wide and excellent worth at the Bargain Price, pair ..... **59c.**

Every Day is Economy Day at the C.D.S.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

T. EATON Co. LIMITED ORDER OFFICE

Take full advantage of the many shopping suggestions listed in the catalogue. Orders may be phoned or left at this office and will be filled in Toronto and returned. Phone 422 for any information you wish.

Shop in the morning and avoid the crowded hours

LITTLE MISS SURE-SHOT

Annie Oakley Was the Greatest Woman Rifle Shot World Has Ever Seen.

When barely six years old, Annie Oakley was doing her share to support the poverty-stricken family in the hills of America by trapping birds. A year later her tomboyish eyes saw a tremendous 40-inch cap and ball rifle that hung on the wall of the bungalow. Her first experience with a rifle resulted in a red and bulbous nose—the result of the kick of an overgrown gun.

At nine, living the life of a slave with a cruel family to whom she had gone in the hope of improving her position, she was forced to do work that would have killed many a grown woman.

Eventually she escaped and returned to her mother, near Cincinnati. She had bought a few gun, and every spare moment was spent in the field, for there was a good market for game. The family entered upon a period of prosperity it had never before known—all because of a muzzle-loading rifle in the hands of a girl not yet thirteen!

Her feats were talked about, and before long she started out to build up a career as the world's most famous markswoman. She is said to have fired no fewer than two million shots. Her life told by Courtney Ryley Cooper, forms a thrilling story in his book, "Annie Oakley, Woman-at-Arms."

She was fifteen when the famous team of Butler and Company arrived in Cincinnati. An hotelkeeper suggested a shooting match between Butler, famous for deeds of daring with firearms, and an unknown challenger.

Butler found his opponent the small, pretty country girl, Annie Oakley. She beat him, married him, and won world-wide renown.

Oakley and Butler went from success to success until they became stars with Buffalo Bill.

In 1887, Buffalo Bill went to London to add to the entertainments of Queen Victoria's Jubilee Year, and after seeing the markswoman at a command performance, the Prince of Wales wrote to Buffalo Bill: "Will the little girl, Annie Oakley, who shoots so cleverly in your show, object to shooting a friendly match with the Grand Duke Michael of Russia? We will arrive at Earl's Court at 10.30 this morning.—Edward."

The Grand Duke, one of the finest shots in Russia, missed fourteen of the fifty targets; Annie Oakley missed only three.

As time went on, no tricks seemed too hard for "Little Miss Sure-Shot." Four balls were thrown into the air and she broke them all before they reached the ground, changing her double-barrelled gun in the midst of the feat. Another trick was to stand twenty yards behind her gun, wait until two balls had been thrown up, and then rush forward and break them both while they were still in the air.

She shot at the thin edge of a playing card held in her husband's hand and sliced the card in two. She knocked a coin from between his thumb and forefinger at thirty paces, and hit a whirling ball as it circled about his head at the end of a string.

Once, in a contest, she fired one thousand shots at composition balls thrown into the air. She hit 942 times.

Perhaps her greatest feat was to fire five thousand rounds in a day, doing the loading herself. Of the first thousand shots she missed some twenty. Of the second, only sixteen. Then, tiring, her misses became more frequent, but she ended up by establishing a record of hitting 4,772 flying targets out of a possible five thousand!

Annie Oakley became the pet of London Society and gave lessons at £1 a lesson. Soon, in tuition fees, she was earning £200 a week.

"F's" AND "K's" MISSING.

But Rocky Mountain Newspaper Duly Appeared.

In days gone by transportation facilities were not so rapid as they are now, and pioneers were apt to have strenuous times. Even newspapers shared in these difficulties, as the following clipping from a western sheet, which has been preserved throughout the years, may show:

"We begin the publication ov the Rocky Mountain Cyclone with some shew diphphculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought out outphit phor this printing ophice phailed to supply, us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox w this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and sho the phi and c's and x's and k's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling ophter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it's a serious ephair."

Tokio's Craze for Shops.

Tokio has one retail store for every twenty-eight inhabitants, many residents running the establishments in conjunction with living quarters. Often two men of the family engage in other work, while the women and children tend store. Most of the shops are confectionery and bakery stores, but liquor and fruit stores are numerous.

What Bats Eat.

Most bats live entirely on insects, though one species eats fruit, and the famous vampire of the tropics likes the blood of animals.

Profit In Litter.

Clean waste paper collected in New York subways brings the city $10,000 year.

An "Ultra-Whistle."

German police are using an amazing new device to aid in tracking down criminals—an "ultra-whistle" that summons police dogs without giving the faintest audible sound to warn the fugitive. The sound wave emits is of more than 40,000 vibrations a second—too high-pitched for the human ear to hear, but the dog's sensitive ear, it is said, detects and understands it.

A Norwegian girl of 19 has a master's certificate entitling her to the command of steamers up to 250 tons.

TWO ARCTICS DIFFER

Commander Byrd Will Encounter New Set of Conditions at South Pole.

Conditions in striking contrast to those he found in the Arctic will be encountered by Commander Richard E. Byrd when he leads his expedition into the Antarctic, says the National Geographic Society in discussing the geography of the two areas.

"Instead of the vast expansive sea and relatively low land found in the Arctic, there is in the Antarctic a high continent, larger than Australia or the United States," says the Society. "In the valleys of the far north of the world the summer sun brings moss, grass and flowers. But in contrast, the bleak plateaus and mountains of the Antarctic harbor practically no living things because much of their area is perpetually blanketed by snow and ice.

"Birds frequent the edge of the ice barrier where they can exist upon the creatures of the sea, but inland no life has been found because there is no vegetation. The bears, wolves, foxes, rabbits, musk oxen and caribou of the far north have not a single representative in the far south known to man.

"Commander Byrd's expedition will doubtless be able to augment the information contained upon the now meagre maps of the Antarctic continent. Explorers cannot sail along the coast of this content as they can along those of Australia or Africa. The great ice barrier and pack ice keep ships at a distance, sometimes of several hundred miles. Only in a few isolated places has this barrier been penetrated and the actual land reached.

"This condition is in contrast to that of Greenland, where the ice cape extends to the coast in only a few places. It is known that practically all of Greenland is a high plateau; but the topography of the Antarctic continent is practically unknown except for small areas traversed by explorers.

"The present map of the Antarctic regions, therefore, is mostly blank, with a few patches of known territory along the coast and one or two narrow paths pentrating inland. The best known region is the land directly south of New Zealand traversed by Shackleton, Scott and Amundsen. The world is still hazy in regard to the high mountain ranges which exist near this most used highway to the South Pole; and little is known of the land lying relatively near the pole and between it and Africa, South America, the South Pacific and the southern Indian Ocean. Observations from the air should make it possible to fill in much of this data.

"Among the important problems to be worked out by Commander Byrd are those relating to the meteorology of the southern continent and its effect on world weather, especially that of the southern hemisphere. Observations have been taken on the ground along the Shackleton, Scott and Amundsen routes, but nothing is known of conditions on the other side of the Pole or in the air above the continent. It is believed that the barometric and temperature changes and the air currents originating over this great land mass strikingly influence the weather to the north and that the gathering of data over regions now unknown will aid weather forecasting.

The National Geographic Society has given from its funds for geographic research and exploration $25,000 toward this expedition.

JAPAN'S HOTELS.

No Organized Method of Attracting Tourists.

Japan's hotels are too small and there is no organized method of attracting more tourists to this country. These were the principal findings of the party of twenty American hotel men who recently completed a tour of Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Hotel Association.

"When we found good hotels of fifty to ninety rooms scattered throughout Japan," said C. B. Hervey, representative of the D. M. Linnard hotels in California, "we were greatly surprised. And, with such small patronage, we were puzzled as to how they could be paying propositions. We were told that they paid because of their bars and restaurants. Plainly the need of hotels in Japan is a greater volume of room business. Special summer tours in the hotel dull season, at reduced rates, should be profitable not only to hotels but to the shipping companies."

Above all, in the opinion of Mr. Hervey, Japan's hotels should advertise more in America to eradicate so many misconceptions that the traveling public has about Japan. Too many tourists pass up Japan, he said, because they do not know of any hotel in the empire besides the Imperial hotel in Tokio.

Hungarian Village Without Water.

In the village of Cserszegtomaj, near Lake Balaton, all attempt to dig wells or discover water with the aid of a "divined" having failed, the two thousand inhabitants are obliged to continue using wine as their sole beverage, as they are unable to afford the expense of having water piped to the village from a distance of several miles.

The horses, oxen, sheep and pigs in Cserszegtomaj are watered from cisterns in their owners' courtyards, which collect snow and rain water, and are thickly planted round with acacias to prevent evaporation, and the water required for cooking purposes is brought from a distance by carts.

World's Biggest Tree.

A cypress tree in the Mexican village of Tula is said to be the largest, though not the tallest, tree discovered by botanists.

It has a trunk 154 feet in circumference and is supposed to be hundreds of years old, possibly a thousand or two.

To Advertise Canada.

The Ontario Associated Boards of Trade are asking that the Dominion Government consider a plan to spend $6,000,000 in the next three years, apart from grants now being made, to advertise the Dominion and obtain new investments of capital.

Buying Our Own Bonds.

Canada is now the largest purchaser of her own bond issues. The Dominion's bond purchases now run to $297,156,116, as compared with the United States subscription of $294,554,547, and Great Britain's purchase of $10,698,667.

Terms - Cash
One Price
Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Store Hours : 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday. *Telephone 71.*

Delivery Free on $5.00 orders or over.
On lesser amounts a charge of 10c. per delivery call is required.

Saturday we present the

New Fabrics For Autumn

We invite your inspection of a delightful and varied assortment for the coming season, on Saturday, Sept. 8th

Velvets with an almost magic sheen—woollens soft as a kitten's ear—regal brocades—silks and satins joyful to touch —all headlights in the new Autumn materials.

Come and See

Enjoy the beauty of these new delightful fabrics — their individuality — the more "Feminine" note in their soft colorings and weaves. An unusually interesting variety!

New Woollens

A Guide to Fall Chic

This season one must unlearn any preconceived ideas formed about woollens! SHEER to the point of transparency—WARM yet loosely woven—closely woven yet FEATHER-WEIGHT—and all are endowed with charm without end!
You must see our Autumn collection to know how stunning the new colors are! Subtle combinations—very deep reds, greens, delicate blues. A Fashion story in every one

All Wool Charmelaine, yd. 1.95
A smart fabric for coats or dresses for Fall. In lovely plain shades of green, International blue, rosewood and light blue. 54 in. wide.

All Wool Tweed, yd 1.59
For smart Fall coats, suits and boys' suits. Tan and brown mixtures in herringbone or stripe effects. 54 in. wide.

All Wool Polo Coating, yd. 1.95
A fine, serviceable weight, with a soft, fluffy finish. Shades of rose, navy, pinegrove, polotan, scarlet and pencil blue. 54 in. wide.

Velvets, Silks and Crepes - for Beautiful Garments

Black Transparent Velvet yd. 4.95
Excellent fabric for stylish dresses, with soft, rich pile. One of the newest weaves for Fall. 36 inches wide.

Lustrous Brocaded Satin yd. 1.25
A superb material for smart Fall coats and dresses. A beautiful, firm, fine weave, 36 in. wide. Displayed at our Fabric Opening.

Colorful Velveteens, yd. 1.19
In beautiful hues of scarlet, black, navy, sand, wine and seal brown. 27 in. wide. For numerous fashionable uses.

Here are lovely transparent velvets—gleaming with jewel-like brilliancy of solid color, or patterned in modernistic designs—new velveteens, so flattering to every woman—chiffons, filmy and transparent—the new flat crepes, canton crepes and crepe back satins—high in favor among the lovely Autumn fabrics, their lustrous tones lending distinction to the lines of newest dresses—Fashion has stamped them with the seal of her approval for immediate and later wear.

Shot Silk Taffetas, yd. 1.19
36 in. wide in colorful tones of orchid, green, peach, yellow, blue, maize, coral and cherry. Evening or afternoon dress material—very popular.

Eatonia Crepe de Chene yd. 1.85
A lovely, filmy fabric for dresses. In shades of orchid, red, navy, brown, green, rose, International blue and black.

Black Chiffon Velvet, yd. 2.75
With Black as one of the leading shades for Fall, and the weave the very newest, this should prove an attraction for the woman who is considering her new dress. 36 in. wide.

Three-Day Sale of Notions Starts Saturday, September 8th

Three Sensational Saving Days - Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

Art Silk Elastic, white, ¼ in. wide, sale..	6 yds. 19c.	Belding's Sewing Silk, 2 spools	15c.
Bias Tape, 6 yard cards in colors of copen, rose, sky, pink, nile, red, orange, black and white, card	15c.	500 yds. Spool Basting Thread	15c., 2 for 25c.
Rick Rack Braid, white, sale, yard	3c. or 2 for 5c.	Cotton Tape, white and black, reel	5c. and 10c.
Rayon Lingerie Tape, white and colors of sky, flesh, etc	6 yards for 15c.	Brass Pins, 300 assorted, sheet	10c.
Strapping for Brassieres and Corselettes. Colors of white, flesh, sky, helio, sale, yard	10c.	Plated Pins, 500 assorted, sheet	5c.
Siltex, mercerized sewing thread, all shades, spool	5c.	Lady Fair Sewing Needles, pkg	5c.
		Bobby Combs, each	15c.
		Lady Fair Bobby Pins, card	10c.
		Dome Fasteners, doz	5 and 10c.
		Pearl Buttons	3 cards 5c.
		Lingerie Clasps, set	15c.
		Children's fancy sockleta garters	15c.
		Filosheen, for darning silk and lisle hosiery. Shades of nude, beige, and grey, card	5c.
		Mending Wool, on cards, all shades,	4c., 3 for 10c.
		Sta-rite Hair Pins, assorted sizes	10c.
		Hair Nets, in single and double mesh, all shades	10c., 3 for 25c.

The gay rounds of college life demands new, smart

College Clothes

for the college miss

Gloriously youthful

Smart Afternoon Frocks

for the stylish Co-ed.

Expressing with infinite appeal Fashion's recognition of velvets, satins and georgettes for chic Fall wear—glorious afternoon frocks that will be a source of pleasurable appreciation in college play hours. Those irresistible shades that seem so much to be a part of youth itself. Priced at

25.00 to 45.00

Jersey Dresses

An indispensable wardrobe complement. Oh so practical and unusually fashionable, also two and 3-piece knitted suits. Fall's favored shades are rempant, soft, tasteful browns, heavenly blues, deep greens, reds. Priced from

13.50 to 24.50

Lovely Evening Dresses

Fairy like—sheerly perfect—marvellous creations developed from the wanted Fall materials—in tasteful shades in the new tones. Exquisitely trimmed or smartly simple they represent exceptional value at ..... **29.50 to 39.50**

A smart showing of

Stylish Fall and Winter Coats

Fashioned from a superb quality broadcloth in deep brown or black shades. Finished with gorgeously luxurious collars and cuffs of opposum or smartly tailored styles in chinchilla or crushed tweed. Excellently finished and individually treated to provide distinction. Priced from

25.00 to 39.50

Rayon Lingerie Suits, each 2.95

Developed from a fine filmy, semi-lustrous rayon in vest and bloomer effect, with elastic at waist and banded knee. In beautiful colors of nile green, flesh, maize and coral.

Eatonia
Shoes for Women

Simplicity is the keynote of the new Eatonia footwear for Fall, and yet variety is not sacrificed. Trig one-straps—efficient looking walking shoes, becoming three strap styles and adorable evening shoes of satin. Numerous conservative trimming effects enhance their appeal. All sizes—priced at **5.00**

Fashion-right College Clothes for Men of Discrimination

A splendid selection of

Men's Fine Shirts

Fine, smooth, evenly woven broadcloths in the wanted stripes and check patterns. Separate or attached matching collars. Cut on full, roomy lines—neatly fitting collars. All sizes in the lot, each

1.49 to 3.50

Men's Fancy Hose

Silk and wool and all wool in fawn, grey, blue in plaid or plain patterns. Splendid quality and extra good value, pair

50c. to 1.00

Men's Birkdale Shoes

Uppers of a sturdy quality calf and finished with double, welted soles. Made on the popular English lasts. Widths D and E. Sizes 5½ to 10½. Excellent value. pair

7.00

Renown Felt Hats

Swaggerly youthful styles for the more conservative dressers, modelled from fine quality felts in medium and light greys and sand. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅜. Newer fall styles admirably priced, each

3.50

Eatonia **Men's Felt Fedoras**

Here are the new Eatonia felts for Fall wear, which will appeal greatly to the college youth. Smart snap brims or fedora styles with attractive bands. A fine, smooth felt—expertly modelled and finished. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅞. Each **5.00**

3-Piece Top Caps of Tweed

Well cut caps on neat, roomy models from burly tweeds in fawn and grey shades—fancy plaid or plain patterns. These are excellent worth—offered, each ..... **1.00 to 1.75**

Renown Men's Blue Suits

The blue suit occupies a recognized place in the discriminating man's wardrobe—particularly the college youth. These are of a fine, all wool blue twill—weighty, in smart single breasted styles. The quality at the price is easily apparent—excellent tailoring adds much to their outstanding worth. Sizes 36 to 44. A splendid purchase, suit **19.50**

19.50

Eatonia
Blue Serge Suits

Tailored with the care and exactness that assures immaculate fit—these Eatonia suits will have a splendid appeal to the young man who desires to dress well but economically. The tailoring is superb—the quality of fabric unsurpassed, all wool and fast dye. Double and single breasted models—splendidly sewn and finished.

25.00

Smart Tweed Topcoats

Tailored on full, easily draping lines from hardy fancy tweeds in grey and fawn patterns. They have the swing of fashionable cut and the finish of much higher priced garments. All sizes in the lot and representative value at

10.00

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